THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1904.

WAR NEWS NOT DEFINITE NOW

Much Conjecture as to What Is Really Hap. pening in the Far East This Morning.

DEFINITE NEWS EXPECTED TODAY

Kuropatkin's Movements Araa Surprise to the Russian Army Staff---Japs Continue Pushing Them Back.

Japanese assaulted the fort.
Fort Kouropatida is situated to the

south of Palichuang and to the north-

east of the parade ground, on a low

ity of the fort on Ribbung mountain, which now, is threatened from a new quarter as well as from Pallchuang. Another Fort is Taken. At 5 o'clock of the afternoon of the

20th the Japanese captured a supple-

mentary fort which from the lower

ground threatens the fort on Itz moun-

for that day, although the Japanese later were compelled to resist several

During the night the heavy bom-

another supplementary fort 3,000

yards to the west of the fort on Itz

The next day, after having pounded

its fire had slackened visibly, the Jap-

anese delivered their assault. They

met with a stubburn resistance. They

were exposed to the fire of machine

guns and rilles and they made trantic

efforts to reach the crest of the slope,

They leaped over trenches and em-

bankment and tore down the en-

tanglements in their path until at

Garrison is Wiped Out.

to desert their position, even in the

face of the superior numbers which

confronted them, and desperate hand-

to-hand fighting occurred inside the

fort. Eventually almost the entire

Russian garrison was either killed or

A steamer which has arrived here

The Russian troops there refused

length they entered the fort.

wounded.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.—General it had been practically silenced; the Kuropatkin announces that the Japanese are massing in considerable force at Beniapudzi to the eastward considerable of Mukden. He adds that a severe skirmish has occurred in the valley skirmish has occurred in the valley of the Hun river and at inpu between Heniapudzi and the railway. Large bodies of the enemy are advancing at Tsianshan in the valley of the Taitsike. General Sakaroff wires that during the last two or three days the Japanese advance guard has attempted to occur Kaoutolin Pass to the chain of tunin forts. For Kouroed to the Roll of the Roll o Japanese advance guard has attempted to occupy Kaoutolin Pass to the southeast of Mukelen but were repulsed on the south front and that all is quiet with the exception of a few; skirmishes between outpasts.

Oyana is thought to be preparing for

extensive operations to the east of Mukden. A large force from Lianyang is advancing across the Tai Tse river and marching to join the main Story of the Atlack.

As was announced in dispatches on Sept. 20, the battle began before day: break Sept. 19. At this hour the tain. This ended the heavy fighting citizens and the garrison of Port Arthur, after the enloyment of weeks later we of comparative security, awoke to the sorties. thunderous reports of artillery along the line extending from the west of bardment of the Russian positions the liz Mountains to Ribling and Kik-wan Mountains. This was only a rected with particular vigor against preface to the capture of three new and important itussian positions, together wish six small but annoying mountain, and regarded as highly imforts lying between Shushiyen and portant because of its bearing on the Behind Locked Gates This Riblung Mountain. During the day and Itz and Aushu mountain forts, night of the 19th and until noon of the 20th the hombardment continued this position unmercifully and until falling from quarters which previous ly had been silent made it obvious that the Japanese had at least succeeded either in mounting many heavy guns in new positions or in strengthening their old positions, The infantry fighting during this period was comparatively trivial.

Troops Storm Heights. At noon, Sept. 20, the Japanese right and center, the former being to the west and the later to the east of the railroad, commenced the advance. The troops made use of the tranches and infrequent natural cover that lay in their way. The small forts to the south of Shushiyen resisted this advance only briefly, their garrisons not being strong numerically. Since the beginning of the bombardment the artillery fire from Fort Kouropatkin from Port Dalny confirms previous re-had been growing steadily weaker, ports that there was heavy fighting had been growing steadily weaker, at Port Arthur on Sept. 24.

FAIRBANKS WALKS IN THE PARADES

Was at Glendive, Montana, This Morning-Great Enthusiasm

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]

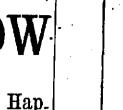
SUPERINTENDENT HEMINGWAY REPORTS LARGE ENROLLMENT

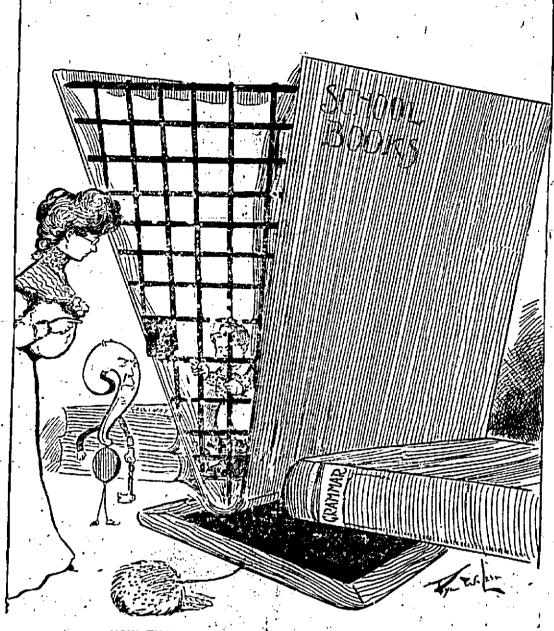
County' School Superintendent Returns From a Tour of

County School Superintendent Charles Hemingway has returned from a tour of inspection of Glendive, Sept. 26.—Senator Fair-hanks started on a trip through Mon-tana with a meeting here this morn- ica. He reports a full enrollment,



ing. He spoke on the irrigation pol-1 and the buildings improvements in icy of the government. The nominee: he way of painting and improving day at Esopus, Mr. and Mrs. William marched in the middle of the road the appearance of the school F. Sheehan called during the afterwith a long parade. It's received a grounds. The number of scholars en-rousing serenade this morning from telled in the district schools, includ-linson was a guest at dinner. cow punchers. This afternoon meet-ing Edgerton and Evansville, is in ings are at Miles City and Forsythe. the neighborhood of 6,000.





HOW THE SCHOOL DAYS SEEM TO YOUNG AMERICA

continued, the Japanese fire being di- GREAT SECRECY AT UNIVERSITY

Fall. (Special to The Gazette.) Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.—Never be fore in the history of football at the University of Wisconsin has such absolute secrecy been maintained as this fail. The reason for this is that the tricks of Wisconsin's game will be formulated early in the /season and it is feared that by holding open procless these "species" practice these "finesse" plays, mostly the fliess of Assistant Conchems, will become known to the conches of Chicago, Minnesota Michigan. The plan is to get the fine plays working smoothly early in the season rather than to wait until immediately before the big games. Scrimmages have been held at Madison only two days and the gates of Camp Randall have been tightly clos-ed against spectators both days. ed against speciators both days.

Much criticism is heard against the ultra-secret policy, but the coaches say it is necessary and that when [Special by Scripps-Meltae.]

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 26.—Dr. Clarbiting at Sioux City but he is addictioned to fifty to such dimensions that the two de-

GAS LEAK MAY BE FATAL TO MANY

followers to watch the training.

Whole Family Found Unconscious This Morning in Their Apartments.

[Special by Scripps-Mellac.] Chicago, Sept. 26.-One will die and eight others are in a serious condition as the result of the leaking of a gas stove in the apartment of Heldt Heenritzon this morning. The portait of King Edward VII which will portait of King Edward VII which will provide the chamber of the they were discovered. Carrie Heen-ritzon, aged fifteen, may die.

MADE RECEIVER IN ANOTHER FAILURE

Ralph Jackman Will Represent State in Bankruptcy Proceedings of. Western Supply Co.

made receiver in half Ralph W. Jackman son of C. W. Pa. Jackman of this city, has been appointed receiver for Wisconsin in a commercial railure involving perhaps a million dollars which is the subject of litigation in the United States' court. On September 20 three large Chicago manufacturing com-panies filed a petition in the United cisco police yesterday, saying he had States court at Chicago asking that embezzled \$10,000 from the Wire the Western Supply Co., which does Workers' union of Holyoke, Mass., of the Western Supply Co., which does a large jobbing business for the C. Aultman Co., be put into bankruptcy. The petition was granted and a re-ceiver appointed. The receiver in turn filed a petition that the Aultman Co. be also put into bankruptcy, Ralph R. Bradley is the Chicago receiver. The Western Supply Co, has any order controlled by the federathree plants in Wisconsin-one at Madison, one at Oshkosh, and one at Marshfield. It is thought that some two years will be required to settle the matter. The claims aggregate between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

noon, and ex-State Senator John

Buy it in Janesville.

JUDGE PARKER IS NOW COMPLIMENTED

Spends the Morning Reading the Madison Police Arrest Loving Couple Nice Things Printed About His Letter.

ISpecial by Seripps-Meliae.

Enopus, Sept. 25.—Judge Parker received many telegrams of congrature lations on his letter of acceptance. He spent this morning reading the He spent this morning reading the editorials of comment on his letter of acceptance and going over his correspondence. No visitors were correspondence, expected today.

BRIDEGROOM FELL BY THE WAYSIDE

Married a Month He Commits Brutal Crime Against

Womanhood,

the students have returned and the pention of the p death penalty.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Secretary Tait has returned to Washington from Point a Pic, near Check Weigh Man Question of In he has been for several weeks. Daron Sternburg, the German am-

bassador, spent a day in Washington preliminary to going to St. Louis to make an address on "German day." Count Peretti De La Rocca, French

be placed in the chamber of house of commons in Ottawa, Ont. The wire department of the American Steel and Wire company at South Sharon, Pa., will be started double

turn today. An explosion of molten slag caused the total destruction of the Valverde smelter, twenty miles east of Prescott, Arl.; loss, \$175,000.

After a running exchange of shots three alleged highwaymen, Henry Leslie, William Krepts and James Orris, were lodged in jail at Tarentum,

While trying to board a moving train on the Chicago and Alton at Minier, Ill., F. W. Gilchrist, of Plea-sant Plains, Ill., missed his hold and was fatally injured.

a member of the interparliamentary the big volume interesting for future

000 persons at Philadelphia. Baron Sternburg, the German am-

LOVED, BUT WERE NOT MARRIED YET

Who Eloped From Sloux, City Recently.

and wife. They lived happily together but the officers got on their trail and their plans were frustrated. Upon a receipt of a telegram from the chief of police of Sloux City the local police authorities arrested the eldpers. The couple is being held at the police station awaiting the arrival of an officer from the lowan city. Way is a painter by trade. He is some 45 years old. The woman is about 23 years of age, has a fair complexion and brown and blue eyes. She is not a beautiful woman but her looks evi-

JUDGE GRAY GAVE HIS DECISIONS

terest to Miners is Now

Settled. [Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 26,-Judge Gray's decision on the check-weighman question involving all the minvice consul at San Francisco, arrived ers in the anthracite region was given out this morning. While the men do not gain every point for which they contended the decision is generally accepted as a victory for the miners

Judge Gray finds the check-weight men and the check bosses shall be employed when requested by a ma-Jority of the contract miners. The pay is to be deducted proportionate by from the wages of the miners.

JANESVILLE PEOPLE 'AT THE EXPOSITION

Fifteen People From This City Reg istered at Wisconsin Build. ing Last Week.

Janesville people were quite in oy was fatally injured.

A man giving the name of John R. last week. Among those who regis tered at the Wisconsin building word the following: on Tuesday, George S Parker of Anderson, Ind., formerly of this city; on Wednesday, Herbert which he was secretary and treasur-er. - / D. Bemis and C. P. Beers who re-turned last evening; on Thursday, The Leadylle District Mining as- W. H. Mosher, Lloyd, Frank and B. sociation will hereafter employ only C. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. How-miners who bear working cards de-claring that they are not members of don; on Friday, Fred J. Ciffcorn and the Western Federation of Miners or Lillie M. Clifforn. Adjoining the column for signatures and addresses in the register is another devoted to "remarks." This space is made use President Roosevelt had as a guest "remarks." This space is made use yesterday Count Appenyl of Hungary, of in various ways which will make reference. While Rev. Charles Wagner, the Alsatian themselves with giving their occupaexponent of the "Simple Life," yes-tions, the duration of terday made seven addresses to 7, and the places wher their visits. and the places wher they can be found at a certain hour on a certain day, at least two Wisconsin young

JUDGE PARKER DEFINES ISSUE

Democratic Nominee Makes Clear His Exact Position To the Public Today.

INVASION OF FOREIGN MARKETS

The Letter Is Not as Strong as Had Been Expected ---. Democratic Leaders Are Not Satisfied . With It.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

New York, Sepf. 26.-Arraignment of imperialism and executive power based on Individual caprice, demand for tariff reform on prudent lines so as not to work revolution in existing influence. conditions, unequivocal declaration in favor of Filipino independence, the urging of the immediate curtailment

is declared, does not lie in Edboldies wrung from the tampayers. Attention is directed also to the officers and men of the army and navy, both, it being declared, having suffered from the injection of personal and political

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Foreign Relations.

In a paragraph devoted to foreign relations, Judge Parker says the new of expenditures and a return to econ- conditions call for a management of omical administration, and aromine of foreign affairs, the more circumspect



a sweet of the estigation of all departs in that the recent "America Throments of the government in the event sion" of markets in all parts of the of party success-these are the disthetive features of Alton Brooks Par- bension of all the great industrial peoa beautiful woman but her looks eyidently attracted the attention of Harocratic nomination for the presidency,
adhere strictly to the traditional polimade public Sunday. .

contained therein by declaring that | nations, if elected he will revoke the order. He adds, however, that, having done so, by congress.

Parker declares, but he says the methods by which the executive acquired stress upon economy in public affairs, source of regret to many.

wheely intrusted to it. The remedy, it | been disclosed.

world has excited the serious appre-Judge Parker, characterizing the alliances, which means the "cultivaservice pension order of the president tion of peace instead of the glorificacy regarding friendship and entangling as a usurpation of legislative power, tion of man, and the ininding of our quotes from Mr. Ronsevelt's letter of own business in lieu of specincular acceptance, and accepts the challenge intermeddling with the affairs of other

Attacks Republican Platform. While Judge Parker gives imperialhe will contribute his effert toward ism the first place in his letter, and the enactment of an age pension law devotes most space to the tariff and subjects identified with it, paying spe-The duty of proceeding with due dil- cial attention to the fallure of the Reigence in the work of constructing the publican party in congress to carry out Panama canal is imperative, Judge reciprocity, as advocated by Blaino and McKinley, he also puts great the canal route and rights are a and the necessity for an investigation and overhauling is declared to ho of Another matter discussed briefly is overwhelming importance. The Re-American shipping, forty years of de- publican platform is attacked for its cadence being deplored, and the rec- failure to recommend a reduction of ord of the Democratic party being expenditures, or to call for an invespointed to as giving assurance that tigation of those departments of the the work of resibration can be more government in which dishonesty has t

RAILWAY TRAIN MEETS A SERIOUS ACCIDENT TODAY

Burlington Local Passenger Train at Peoria, · Runs Off the Tracks This Morning.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 26.—By the detailment at six-thirty o'clock this morning of a Burlington local passenger twenty-sir relies from Galesburg. John Bock, a section hand, was killed. Two others were injured. The train ran into a washout and was ditched. Three were fatally injured. train ran into a washout and was ditched. Three were fatally injured; twenty-five passengers more or less seriously burt. The fatally injured are: Dr. George N. Keniston, pastor of the First Congregational church at Elmwood; John Redding, a travellug man; an unknown laborer. The engine and coaches were turned upside down. The wreeking crew and surgeons were sent from Elmwood. The injured were taken to Elmwood.

DAWSON CITY HAS

Two Hundred Thousand Dollar Loss

'In the Yukon City [Special by Scripps-McHae,]

Winnings Sept. 26.-A fire

Philanthropical. It should be a compensaving thought SERIOUS FIRE to a man who dies and leaves insurance money that he is benefiting his own sex, for some other man will come along and get It.-Atchison

Priest-Ridden People: Six million people in Thibet have to bassador, spent yesterday in Washladles employ, the columns to set
lington, preliminary, to going to St.
Louis to make an address on German nouncing quite frankly that they day.

Winningeg, Sept. 20.—A me at support an army of 450,000 pricsis,
Dawson City destroyed property valued at two hundred thousand dollars.
The Cecil hotel was badly damaged; linguinated copies of the sacred writings.
The Cecil hotel was badly damaged; ings. They hold all the public offices.

SIGHTS SEEN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR AT ST. LOUIS.

EXPERIENCE OF REAL PERSONS

Nothing Missed-Every, Sight Seen Just as It Looks to the Eyes of a Sight Seer.

At the World's fair, St. Louis, Sept Pike worked beautifully. He said we of the country, to enhance the prices between the first and last cuttings, on the pike "as a part of their products by withholding the same from market when the quotaspecture of Jane's education." And Jane same from market when the quotaspecture of their products by withholding the same alleged on account of wet weather showed an alarming disposition to the country. showed an alarming disposition to agree with him. It is hard to impress men and children with the fact that consumers, are vitally interested in the sponsible for the prolongation of the the mountained principally at the mid-first harvested fields has progressed

of them off the Pike very long, but prices, paid the farmers, since they think of three intelligent Americans have held the product until the demaking "Pikers" of themselves on mands of the consume their first days visit to the fair! We to a far higher level. must set the foreigners here an ex-ample. So we went to the Philippine ed a producer broker what his methvillages and the Boer war first and it ods of business were. He replied: and texture. A continuation of the sufficed to temporarily allay John's "Very Simple: I pay for something usual Indian summer weather bids thirst for the Pike, and being strictly i can't get with money I haven't got, fair to bring the crop through witheducational as well as exciting, it and then sell what I never had at a fully satisfied my notions as to how big profit."

This districate, but expressive formand the ring the crop through without any of the troubles that have been experienced the past two seasons people should tackle the fair.

This districate, but expressive form-

ment serves to impress one with the way in which the often ample margin scarcely taken into consideration, ment serves to impress one with the big job Uncle Sam has on his hands between what the farmer gets and in undertaknig to "assimilate" the dusky children of the Orient. If I saries of life disappears in the yawnhad to do any of the "assimilating" I would choose the Bagobos. They are my favorites. They are the neather of dressors and appropriate the most like undoubtedly true, as claimed by the proportions. are my favorites. They are the neatest dressers and apparently the most cager to become Americanized. They wear clothing made out of hemp cloth which they weave themselves, and which they cover with beads of elaborate and tastety design. I talked with a Bagoho boy 13 years old, who received but six months schooling in received but six months schooling in an American school and talks very good English. He said his name was

We saw the far-famed dog-eating the country cannot be prosperous the country cannot be prosperous the country cannot be prosperous two country cannot be prosperous the country cannot be prosperous to control be control be control be control be control be control b tell the naked truth (for we have to lovely golf tan." I wouldn't be surprised to learn next summer that the vigorate every industry.

"Igorot tan" is quite the rage. I Foodstuffs are undeniably maintain Igorot tan" is quite the rage. don't know what the dog dance was ling, and are, in fact, at many points, for unless it was to whet their appearance exaiting the high level of prices tites for the to mangly-looking ca-which prevailed six months ago. If nines that were chained to one of the this is claimed to be a continued re- Whitewater Victor, Not Janesville as huts. If cating broiled buil terriers sult of the combine, and a manifest-produces such lithelimbed, shapely ation of its increased efficiency, it better for some of us than so many augerated the movement to show that new fangled breakfast foods. ... the farmers are getting the full bene-

We got the real thing over to the fit.

Boer War, at least as near the real The sentry awaits with keen interapparently flew thick and last for They have toiled and economizes, and the interference made the longest run men fell from their horses, artillery-dured lonliness and privation that of the game. The game commenced men dropped at the guns, and horses them their full share beginning the line whitewater scored to the earth. Some of the horses of the rowerds—but are they getting about the whitewater scored had to be coaxed a good deal before of the reward:—but are they getting about the midle of the first half and they would fall, but others dropped as it. And can they get it in greater failed to kick a goal. Then the northe Boer cavalry swept down into the salaries, etc?

The sentry does not deny the right was kicked by Galbratth the Boer cavairy swell down into the same of the Boer cavairy swell down into the great Boer leader, not an initiation—was seen in the clearing smoke waving the Boer colors—amidst the waying the Boer colors—amidst the minutes before time was called. In the second half the ball was carried not imping upon the moral or legal over the home teams goal line twice

NO LEGAL BAN ON NUMBER OF DUCKS

Many Hunters Misunderstand the Game Laws as to Fall and. Spring Seasons.

some duck hunters who have carefully studied the game laws of the state that during the fall open season only lais of the Department of Agriculture state records in those races last year fifteen ducks may be shot in one day, here in Washington, who know noth has been elected captain of the foot fifteen ducks may be shot in one day, here in Washington, who know noth- has been elected captain of the foot. This is not the 'case however. The ing, so the sentry is informed of such ball team this 'season. The line is

the sportsmen, nevertheless, to the esting question for the consideration fact that hunters will not make "game" of those who contemplate such a they have the opportunity. It is true sportsmanship to shoot each day only as many ducks as the hunter really away to his friends. If he goes be-jons and utterances of "The Sentry" youd that point he is well qualified to is assumed by the Sentry Box Bureau

The law says the open season in the fall is from September 1 to Janperson shall during the open season



The sentry promised some months since, to observe, and from time to crop has proceeded generally under time comment on the new improve- quite favorable conditions, ment for a combination of farmers more than six weeks have tions wer unsatisfactory.

All classes of people, producers and of the crop and slow maturing are relke.
I don't expect to keep either one reaped all the benefits of depressed themselves on mands of the consumer forced values shedded leaf has need to require but themselves on mands of the consumer forced values little attention from growers. The

This intricate, but expressive formsons in the cure. The is ula, tells with too much truth the frosts so far is so slight

And the farmers are admittedly, in good English. He said his name was Urbano. I drew from a sheath at his side a bolo about a foot and a half city are to combine to stop buying. It is, moreover, manifestly better looked, peaceful, and doctile enough but he had evidently heard President Roosevelt's injunction to "speak soft prosperous without, immediate benefit prosperous without, immediate benefit prosperous without, immediate benefit prosperous without immediate benefit prosperous without immediate benefit prosperous without, immediate benefit prosperous without immediate benefit for samples. W. T. We saw the far-famed dog-caling to the people. Per Contra.

set down to bare facts when speaking claimed, that the cause of the farmer of the Igdrots) they are really handis the cause of the nation, and of
some fellows, of superb, physique,
every citizen of the nation, insofar
They were lineacent of any rainment as he demands only what is justly
save a small clear and that heaffer the demands only what is justly save a small clout, and their bodies his due. It this vital source of proshad acquired what Jane called a perity is kept strong and pure it will flow, in a steady current that will, in

fellows, perhaps a dog dict would be will be incumbent on those who in

thing as I ever want to see. It was est a conclusive demonstration of this what John calls a "thriller" and when important fact. We know in all copanything thrills him you may know science that the city folks are pay showing. The Whitewater team it is not a game of ping-pong. There ing in some lines famine prices for weighed about ten pounds more to was red hot fighting all along the line the catables which sustain their life the man than the local team. The anything thrills him you may know science that the city folks are paywas red hot fighting all along the line the catables which sustain their life after war opened, but it took a long and vigor. If the great profits which three new line men F. Ryan, Mahonafter war opened, but it took a long and vigor. It tag great profits which three new line men F. Ryan, Mahon-time for it to open. There was the thereby accrue go to the tillers of the grand entry of English and Boer insoll, this is a partial recompense, for fantry, dashing cavalry, a company of the cities know that they will utilibrate which was re-

fast for They have tolled and

they would fall, but others gropped as it. And can they get it in greater the first to the first though shot to death. The slaughter degree by entering a combination, mais kicked off and the ball was lost was terrible. The advance line along with its strict rules and laws, its frequent demands upon the purse to by Whitewater in close proximity of after the other. Finally with a cheer after the other.

There is Duten blood in John's veins, of a farmers' union, just as in the Whitewater made all their gains the was immediately delighted with case of the unions in the various through the line and only two end trades in the large centers. That the afternoon the British are beaten twice and the Boers but once, I adoublects of a union may be beneficially. It, Carle: Ig., Mahoney: c., wise no one to miss the Boer War. and commendable, the direction of af-fairs sometimes falls into the hands Feeley; qb., Galbraith; lh., Sennett; of a few men, who, through capidity rh., Caldow; fb., Devins; substitutes, or misguided judgment take ill-advis-or misguided judgment take ill-advis-ed, often illegal action on behalf of ing the progress of the game F. Ryan the union, thus bringing down upon and Lee were laid out; Wright being innocent members the ridicule or denunciation of an American public, Ryan, which demands fair play and justice A re for all its citizens whether they be this Saturday. The only other game mebers of a union or not.

mebers of a union or not.
Evidently farmers are considering both sides of this momentous proposition, as no effective organization has yet made itself apparent to officlaw does not restrict the hunter to a movement. What the attitude of any specific number and he is privileged to shoot as many as he chooses. ment would be toward such a com-Ther is an unwritten law among bination of its wards is another inter of those who contemplate such a movement, and one upon which the sentry may be able to throw some

light in the near future. THE SENTRY. NOTE.-Responsibility for the opin

Let us speak of man as we find him, And censure only what we can see, Remembering that no one can be per-

Unless he uses Rocky Mountain Smith Drug Co.



Buy it in Janesville.

THE TOBACCO CROP DEMOCRATS HAVE BEYOND DANGER GREATGATHERING

The work of securing the

weather to speak of likely to pro-

duce shed burn or pole rot, and the

to the stem and shows good colorings

been experienced the past two seasons in the cure. The injury from.

Ther are but few growing section

that-buyers have not been 'riding in

of late but we do not learn that a very large number of contracts have

fields at the close of this week. We are coming so near the frost limit that farmers are rushing the harvest

a 100cs lot of '03 during the week.

The weather conditions are decid

edly favorable to the curing of the

a triffe over 500 cs for the week from this market to all plonts.

. LOST FIRST GAME

Printed in Recorder-Two

More Games Scheduled.

Considering the fact that only three

of last years team played at the old positions and there are only five old

players altogether on this year's team

the score of 16 to 6 against the Whitewater Normal was no poor

high school on October 15.

Dana Captains Fond du'Lac

on Large Job at Columbus,

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)

Ohlo.

FOOTBALL-TEAM

little attention from growers.

Reporter, when it can be

Most of the Crops in Rock County HELD BANQUET SATURDAY EVEN-ING-GOOD SPEAKERS.

though

INTERESTING PROGRAM tobacco AN The harvest of the 1904

crop will practically close with the end of this week, says the Edgerton George Sutherland Presided at the said the crop is beyond any danger from field Love Feast at the Myers House,

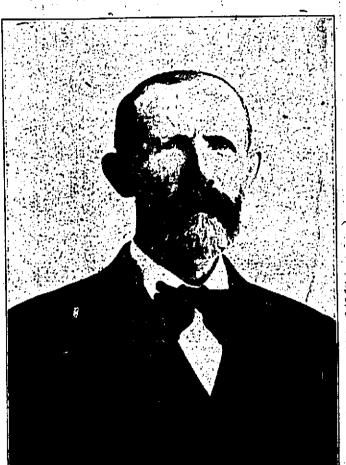
Rock county democrats enjoyed one ing officials recently tested the gaso-of the most pleasant and sociable line electric motor car which they evenings they have experienced in the past eight years on Saturday last, steam locomotives on branch. lines It was just eight o'clock when fifty and in the suburban business in and prominent democrats from all parts out of Chicago. A trial run was made wit and wisdom of the party leaders, ments must be made if the motor is Primarily the banquet was given in to supplant steam even on branch bonor of Andrew Jensen of Edger-lines. The officials, however, believe under more than ordinarily favorable ton who is the democratic nominee that the difficulties eventually will be been no for state treasurer, but in reality it overcome. The trial was made with was the gathering together, of demo- the motor car and two trailers, and erats from all over the county who at times a speed of about thirty miles have been separated for the past an hour was attained. It is concluded eight years by party differences, therefore that in the matter of speed first cutting is now well-cured down

SMOKE NUISANCE 18 THE PROBLEM

Burlington Tries Gasoline Electric Motor for Suburban Lines-East-

ern Road Abandons Electric

The problem of a service without on branch and smoke to be used suburban lines is one that the big and progressive railroads of the attempting to solve. country Both electricity and gasoline is being tested as the motive power for vary The Burlington operat ing officials recently tested the gasohope to be able to use instead of of the county sat down to a feast for from Aurora to Chicago and return inner man and later listened to the the test proving that several improve



While not strictly a love feast it was the new motor will meet the require a most enjoyable gathering and the ments of branch lines and suburban-addresses given by the speakers of service. The motor possesses 225 the evening all reflected upon the horse power and is operated by elecglory of democracy and the hope for a successful campaign to end in a democratic victory at the polis in

Sutherland "Presided George Sutlierland presided at the anquet and after the menu had been fully discussed, called upon Dr. J. B. Whiting to address the party. Dr. his talk was of that character for dismantling its third rail electric line which he is famous and brought forth between Nantasket Junction and Whiting is a democratic Nestor and repeated applause. He was followed fantry, dashing cavalry, a company of the cities know that they will ultiGordon Highlanders, wild Zulus, Boer tracking wagons, oxen and nules. The massed British and Boer contingents drawn up in line on the parade ground were an impressive sight. Soon the booming of cannon, the ping of riftes and the spit-spat of the leaster. The soldiers of civiling of riftes and the spit-spat of the leaster. The soldiers of civiling of riftes and the spit-spat of the leaster. The soldiers of civiling of riftes and the spit-spat of the leaster. Carlo kieked off and Galbrath by J. M. Clancey of Stoughton, Mr. Clancey had been nominated for the state senate from Dane county in game. The score for Janesville was glories of democracy and of the picked up the ball on a fumble near tion at St. Louis which he character-length of the field for a toughdown length of the field for a toughdown. by J. M. Clancey of Bloughton, Mr. that the electrical The massed British and Boer continuing classes of the country and gents drawn up in line on the parade ground were an impressive sight. The farmers it has been truthfully said, have been the soldiers of civiling of rifles and the spit-spat of the rapid-fire guns told us that the battle of Colerso was on. The bullets of Colerso was on. The bullets of They have tolled and economized, entering the spit-spat of the democratic convention and transpillers goal line and ran the flesh for a touchdown. Carle made some good gains through the line, from his position at tackle and convention and transpillers goal line and ran the spit-spat of the democratic convention at St. Louis which he character greatness of the democratic convention at St. Louis which he character convention ever a time of the field for a touchdown. Carle made some good gains through the line, from his position at tackle and convention ever the line, from his position at tackle and convention ever an impressive sight. They irreduced our frontier convention ever contains the line, from his position at tackle and convention ever an impressive sight. They irreduced our frontier convention ever contains the line, from his position at tackle and convention ever an impressive sight. They irreduced our frontier convention ever contains the line, from his position at tackle and convention ever contains the line, from his position at tackle and convention ever an impressive sight. They irreduced our frontier convention ever convention ever convention ever carried as the greatest convention ever convention timely remarks and then nominee for state senate It. M. Richmond of Evansville erhorted the assemblage to stand firm for democracy and the

principles it stands for. Jensen Speaks Andrew Jensen, in whose honor the hanquet was given, then spoke thanking the county committee for the houor they had conferred upon him, pre Mahoney for a touchdown. The goal was kicked by Galbratth just five dicting a successful issue at the polls next November. Brief remarks were then made by Mr. Sutherland, who paid tribute to Mr. Jensen and the waving the Boer colors annual the mot impinge upon the motal of legal over the home teams goal line twice paid thought of Mr. Jensen and the shouts of his victorious followers.

And then John got up and yelled. danger involved in the maintenance as time was called on the last half. of Janesville, Mr. Hutchins of Beloit Whitewater made all their gains and nomines for shoriff Beinkman of the various through the last half. Afton, It had been hoped that George W. Peck, 'nominee for governor, would attend, but at the last minute W. Peck, 'nominee he was forced to substitute his preence by a letter as did Hon. William F. Vilas, A. F. Warden, Gen. Joseph Doe and other prominent democrats throughout the state who had been invited.

Those Present substituted for Lee and Woodruff for Among those present were: R. T. A return game will be played here Cunningham, Beloit; F. G. Fessenden, O. A. Fessenden, Porter; Chas. Oliver, C. A. Hutchins, Beloit; Joseph Fred Dana the mile and a half run-fier from Fond du Lac who broke the Williams, Afton; John A. Decker, Jamesville; Will Thorpe, Milton Junction; L. N. Pomeroy, Edgerton; John E. Burns, Beloit; J. J. Cunningham, A. O. Oestreich, Janesville; J. M. fairly heavy but the majority of the veterans have been shifted from their Clancy, Stoughton: Andrew Jensen, Edgerton: D. S. Rogers, R. M. Rich-mond, John Hendricks, Bart Montgomery, Evansville; C. P. Murwin, Fulton; D. F. Finan, Evansville; G. FIGURING ON LARGE CONTRACT G. Sutherland, T. J. Baker, Janes-AT COLUMBUS, OHIO ville; John Collins, Porter; A. H. Fessenden, Evansville, J. M. Joyce, Hayes Brothers of This City/Figuring T. A. Ellingson, Edgerton; P. J. Mouat, Janesville; A. O. Henderson, Milton Junction; D. E. Thorpe, Milton Hayes Brothers are at present fig-Junction; J. A. Jensen, Edgerton; J. uring on a \$150,000 contract lob at A. Paul, Milton unction; W. Vicker-Columbus, Ohio, The job calls for man, Lima; Wm. Brinkman, Rock; figures on extensive work along the E. H. Connell, Janesville; J. C. Goodriver bank as well as work on the rich, Milton; J. J. Leary, G. E. Gary, city sewerage. Many large contracts B. C. Willson, C. A. Hoen, S. D. ors in the country are figuring on the Green, Edgerton; H. A. Mohlenpah, work, and the figures must be sub-mitted not later than Tuesday. M. Paul, Milton unction; Dr. J. B.

Whiting, Janesville, Your blod goes through your body with jumps and bounds, carrying Eigin ill. Hept, 19.—No offerings with jumps and bounds, carrying or sales of butter were recorded; if you take Hollister's Rocky Monn-bids of 19½c; market firm at 19½c; tain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. output, 697,300 fbs.

tricity which is generated by a gaseline engine, which although of improved pattern did not work satisfactorily. Another difficulty was the vibration caused wheels with which the motor car is

While in all probabilities this system may be perfected the New York New Haven & Hartford raigroad is between Nantasket Junction and Brain, and the announcement is made and of new appliances or the perfection of those existing makes such a step more feasible.

A correspondent of the Gazette 1905,

tive fitness of candidates with whom all in Portland on time and without they are not acquainted and are in danger of voting for persons who are unworthy of trust and who would not if known, command their confidence

and support. Because the system necessarity keeps out of office everybody but office seekers, and tends to swell the number of that class.

Because the expense of making a canvas to secure a nomination is a practical bar to the poor man. Because it gives the rich an advan-

tage over the poor. Because it authorizes nominations by minorities which, in case of a for persons who wish to gothome to large number of candidates for one vote at the November election, office, may be only a small fraction of the voters,

Because it subjects the people to the annoyance and burden of two campaigns instead of one. Because is accures to men in office

manifest advantage over new men

and prevents retation. Because it takes from the people Curran, Edgerton; G. W. Nichols, J. the right to draft their own platforms Barrett, Porter; H. N. Cronkrite, and confess that power on candidates Clinton: Frank Morris, Milton; J. A. which is untilng the cart before the which is putting the cart before the horse. The people should never surrender the authority to make their own platforms and require the candidates to stand on them and carry them out.

Because the abrogation of the state convention means the disinteregration and disruption of party organization. Because it enables men who could not get a home endorsement to seek office with the same prospect of success as men in good standing, if they have the money to place their work ers in the field.

Because it legalizes and sanction office seeking and tends to increase the army of candidates, already much stoo large.

Because it practically shuts out busy men and business men who can not and will not spend the time and money to secure nominations

Hecause a system that makes nominations expensive tends directly to demoralize and graft. Because it lowers the standard of

citizenship when its nominations can he secured by the free use of money in hiring wrokers to circulate peti lions and peddle tickets and in subsidizing mercenary newspapers. Because it is the absurd and ganat-

ical use of an agency which has undoubted merit, on the same principle as giving the ballot to men, women, and children because it is a good. هما منتمارسته ديدان لادامان بيجانيي «thing!»

...LINK AND PIN...

News for the Rallroad Men.

Conductor P. J. Dulin of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives and friends in the city.

Engineer Al Helms spent Sunday with his family in the city.

Robert Lee was a visitor at Fulton Engineer Alexander, who has been

laying off reported for duty today. Engineer Loomis of the Barrington turn around reported for duty

Dispatcher Cole lins returned to work after a few days lay off.

The fuses of all the phones on the company's line were burned out during the electrical storm last evening

Conductor Briggs has returned to the chain gang after being on gravel trains during the summer at Cary

Conductor F. Bremer relieved con ductor McNett on 579 Saturday night

Engine 297 passed through here yesterday on its way to the Madison

Either engine 747 or 748 will be added to the switching force in the city in the near future.

An innovation never yet attempted on an American train will be inaug-erated in less than a week by the Union Pacific railway, which has arranged to supply a telegraphic news service to passengers on the Overland Limited twice each day. Bulletins of the most interesting events in this and foreign countries are to be sent out from Omaha at moon and at 4:30 o'clock p. m., and these 'dispatches will be posted in the observation cars' Two east-bound trains and two westbound trains, each twenty-four hours apart will be supplied with the serrice at the same time.

At the next meeting of the American Railway Association to be held in Philadelphia the safety appliance committee will recommend, that 'em ployment in the operating departments of railroads be preceded and made dependent upon a rigid, physical examination. After employment periodical physical examinations are to be recommended, and a require ment that the employe shall keep up a certain physical standard,

W. If Newman denics that he has resigned as president of the New York Central or purposes so doing. It s stated in some quarters that before ong Mr. Newman will be made pres ident of all the Vanderblit roads and C. W. Brown, vice-president in charge of operation.

Officials of the several railroads are trying on their private—cars a now automatic ventilator,—with results by two large fly automatic ventilator, with results ich the motor car is which have been followed by orders for the equipment of many passenger cars with the new device. tinguishing feature is that it keeps the car at any desired temperature, while insuring a constant supply of

The system of libraries and reading operation of its suburban lines will rooms established by the Santa Fe not be undertaken until the invention railroad for its employes is an interesting experiment in welfare work.

It has practically been agreed that the passenger associations will conilnue clergy permits for the year of

The Northern Pacific has made a statement showing that the company "Because the voters cannot have handled 2,500 Knights Templar in personal knowledge of the comparamishap.

William Cotter, who recently resigned the post of manager of the Missourl Pacific railroad, announced to day that he would become general manager of the Pere Marquette rail road Oct. 1. F. J. McLean, axs't. eral manager of the Missouri Pacific will also go to the Pere Marquette.

The republican national committee has requested the Trancontinental. Western and Central passenger associations to authorize special rates

OCTOBER. There is glory in the landscape When the summer days are gone, And the golden tints of Autumn Shine resplendent in the sun, When the golden rod nods staely, And upon the tangled vine,

Flecked with gleams of Autumn grandeur. Hang the grapes all rich with wine.

There is beauty in the landscape 'Neath Octobor's mellow sky, When the air is farm and hazy. And the silent woodland nigh. Gleams in russet, orange and scarled While the tinkling of the rill Comes in soft subdued murmurs,

And all harsher sounds are still. For the good old year is a ging, And she seems to pause awhile To look back on her good labors With a soft and peaceful smile; And her sunshine loves to linger In the well-loved forest howers,

fay my ago be like October, Full of restful happy hour.

There is no Rochelle Saits, Alum,

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The law specifies that "No in April kill more than lifteen ducks in any one day." Regarding the fall shooting there is no such restriction.

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Wisconstn Lodge, No. 14.—Byery Wed

Janesville City Ledge, No. 50.-By

W. H. Bargent Fost, No. 25.—2nd and the Friday.
W. H. Bargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.—Every Alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.

Division. No. 1.—2nd Bunday.

Division. No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

'Cnights of the Globs.

Janeaville Uarrison, No. 19.—2nd and
th Turnday.

'Knights of the Maccabees.

Hock Hiver Tent, No. 5) 1st and 3rd
Jondon.

Monday.
Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and ord Monday.

riday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Plotenes Camp No. Ma-2nd ane4th M onday
Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A.—

National Union
Janesville Council, No. 288,—1st. Tree-

United Workman.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at

Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, 1, O. G. W.-

Lapor Organizations. Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra ernal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and

Ed Mondays of each month at the Cale-donian hall, Carle block, Journeymen Sarbers' Union.—1st Mon-

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators

Union—lar and Gri Monday.

Journeymen Tallors, Union.—Red Monday.

Leather Workers.

Brewers' Union.—1st and Srd Tuesday. 'Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday.

Machinists' Union -2nd and 4th Tree

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Federal Labor Union.—1st and 3rd
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Trades Council, Huiding Wrades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Woodwarkers' Union—4th Thurfday.
Cigar Makers Union—2nd Wednesday.
Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—Int
Thursday.
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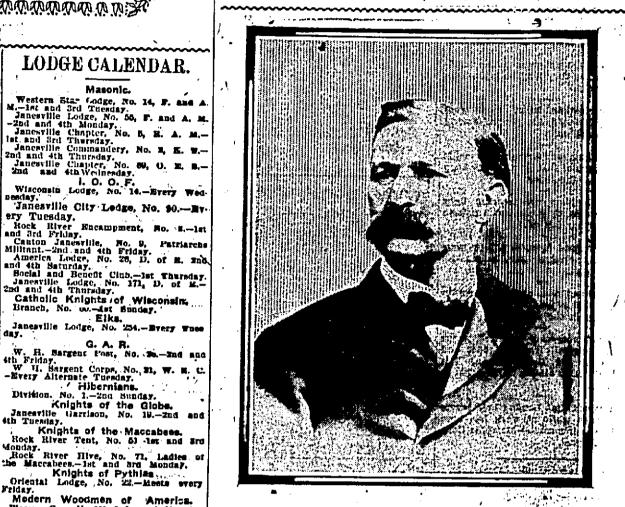
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ladies of the city and county in an by the Janesville section of Rock advertisement. Read it and govern County Battery, vocal , and instrumental music, short and patriotic speeches by some of our best speak-A Gay Old Bird.—Old Abe, the eagers and perhaps by some one from le that accompanied the Eighth regiment in its three years campaigning fair. Friends of the union, loyal men has returned to the state with such and women come out and let us have of the regiment as did not re-inlist, a celebration appropriate to the ocand has been mustered out of the ser casion and such a one as the city has vice. As he has served his time out not since since the inaugeration of honorably and has been discharged of this causeless rebellion. Come one we presume he will be pensioned. come all, who are in favor of sustaining the union, maintaining the Celebration of General Sheridan's constitution of our Fathers, and who Late Victory.—The loyal people of are determined the wise and whole-the city and vicinity are invited to some laws of the land shall be susmeet this Monday evening on the tained and obeyed. By order of the corner of Main and Milwaukee street committee,



WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN William F. Sheehan is the close personal friend of Alton B. Parker, and is the real manager of the latter's campaign for the presidency.

DAVID HIGGINS IN "HIS LAST DOLLAR"

West Side Odd Fellows Hall, Olive Branch, No. 50.-2nd and 4th Friday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.

Ist and Brd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.

-lat and 3rd Thursday.

Bauger Council, No. 228, Moyai Arcandum.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Independent Order of Foresters.—4th
Monday. Cast Was Good and Complete and Scenery Was Fine-Two Thoroughbreds on Stage.

It seems a strange fact that a show as "His Last Dollar" | management expect an annual divi-Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World.—ist and 3rd Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.
—lat and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Feresters.

"Zold and 4th Tuesday.

Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, H. B. F. F.—sta Wass-day. not draw a bigger house than dend of 30 per cent in two years, it did at the Myers Grand Saturday David Higgins as Joe Braxton, the Kentuckian, was a star at all times Colony, No. 2, H. H. F. F.—SIR WEET

day.

Bt. Patrick's Court. No. 31E, W. C. O.
F. meets lat and 3rd Mondays in the
month, at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall.
Bock River Grange, P. of H.

Hen Hur Court. No. 1. Tribe of men

Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd

Thursday.

—ns\the Wall street speculator, and
as the jockey, Tom Linson, the
schemer, aided by Viola Grayson,
Braxton's flance, afforded the complications of the plot. The fun was
supplied by Kauffman, the broker of
Hebrew descent, and his twins. El--as the Wall street speculator, and Braxton's flance, afforded the complications of the plot. The fun was rates, &c. Bover City Verein, No. 71. Germania
Unterstucturings Verein,—3rd Friday.

Janeaville Council, No. 108; U. C. W.—
Int and 3rd : Baturiay.

Retail Clerks Onlon—3d Tuesday/
Janeaville City Lodge, No. 100.—Every

the play. But what proved very attractive and brought out the force of
the whole producton was the pressold at very low rates on four Tuesday,
Lottle S, as Pompadour, the two contestants in the great Futurity race at

11, limited to return within 30 days reporter, jockeys, a butler, fishermen. stable hands, a banker and his wife, gablers, turfmen, sports, speculators and guests.

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> BICK AND DISCOURACED WOMEN. MU-TRI-OLA Will make THE "NEW ALL OVER." A book of NU-TRI-OLA & NATURE CURES every form of Sala Disease.

lexico Encourages America Canita How Mexico encourages the invest ment of foreign capital within its boundries is best told by the trans-portation monopoly which an American enterprise, the Tobasco-Chiapas Trading & Transportation Co. enjoys, pay to its share-holders 32 per cent since 1902. The last dividend of 12 per cent has just been paid.

Round Trip Excursion, Tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis Via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul raliway June 1 to September 30 with final return limit. October 1904. Three routes, to St. Paul and Minneapolis via the St. Paul road. Ask the licket agent for train service,

canor Braxton was the heroine of Home Visitors' Excursion Tickets to the strikers have agreed to work with

Lottle S, as Pompadour, the two contestants in the great Futurity race at 11, limited to return within 30 days Sheepshead Bay. The cast contained from date of sale. For particulars more than twenty people, a swell, a tickets may be sold, etc., apply to agents Chleago & North-Western R'y.

> O. M. Ailing, Freeport-Was all run down. Could not ent or sleep. Hollister's Rocky Mountain. Tea made me a well man. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Special Excursions | Southwest via C. M. & St. P. R'y.

\$21.50 for the round trip: from Janesville, Sept. 27 and October 4 and 18th to all points in Oklahoma and Indian Territory and hundreds

of other points southwest. For Ilmit of tickets etc., apply to agent, C. M. & St. P. Ry. ticket Excursion Tickets to Street Cornival at Madison, Wis., Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 26 to Oct.

1, inclusive, limited to return until Oct. 3, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

24 to Oct. 1, inclusive, limited to re-turn until Oct. 3, inclusive, / Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western

Coach Excursion to St. Louis via the C. M. & St. P. R'y, from Janesville, \$7.50, Every Monday and Tuesday of each week until to a Oct. 31st to St. Louis and return. R'y. For train service and full information. apply to the ticket agent of the C. M. & St. P. R'y.

\$11.00 Colonist One-way Southwest From Janeaville via the Chicago, Los Angeles, Portand, Seattle, Tacomis, and Oct. 4th and 18th; only \$11 points, also low rates to Ogden, Salt points, also low rates to Ogden, Salt other fast daily train with grawing 20th and Oct. 4th and 16th; only \$12 points, also low rates to Ogden, Salt to all points in Oklahoma and Indian Lake City, Butte, Helena and hunsonally conducted excursions. For sas; very low rates will also be in C. M. & St. P. R'y. Rates, reservatickets and full information apply to effect to many points in Texas and tions, routes and complete information New Mexico. Complete information from the ticket agent of the C., M. & St. P. R'y.; both phones 191.

HIGH HONORS FOR FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond Made the English Laugh with American Humor.

One of Sunday's Chicago papers prints the following regarding a former Janesville lady, now prominent in music circles:

Anything like a true English grasp of the American variety of humor has blo: especially has American dialect humor been adjudged incomprehensible to the British intellects. But at least one American humorist has this attitude recently been declared mistaken, at least as regards dialect humor of a certain kind.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond, song writer and composer, who has just returned from a ten weeks' season in London, found the supposedly stol-ld Britishers just as ready to laugh appreciate the pathos and sweetness of her love songs, or keep time to the stirring measures of her children's melodies. Particularly among the men and women of the London clubs did she meet with appreciation and encouragement of most inspiring ord-

Mrs. Bond. who crossed the ocean in May to sing at a musicale given hy Mrs. Frank Mackay, was agreeably surprised at the ready comprehension of ideas and thoughts essentially American everywhere received. 'The Color Line," a negro song monologue, was accorded onthusiastic applause in many quarters, the famous tenor, Caruso, who also took part in the Mackay program, being among the first to offer felicitations. The duchess of Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Robertson, Lady Alexander, Lady Bancroft, Olga Nethersole, Dav-id Bispham, Sir James and Lady Bryce, and Mr. and Mrs. Cheathan Thompson also succumbed as read lly to the wit and humor as to the pathos and tenderness of the Chicago writer and composer, and with them laughed a host of other notables and society folk of all kinds and var-

AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of tirest Interest to the Workingman-

WORKMEN HAPPY.

New York Strikers Glad to Get Back ta Work.

There was great rejoicing among the butcher workers of New York over the settlement of the meat strike. Many of the 0,500 men who have been unemployed for a month have returned to work. They celebrated by marching in the Labor day parade. They are exceedingly joyful, notwithstanding that they had disoboyed their national leader, President Donnelly, of Chicago, by voting to return to work,

It was announced that the open shop plan will be put into operation in the slaughtering houses. The strike leaders were compelled to agree to this before the packers would agree to make terms with them. Under this plan, walking delegates of the unions will not be recognized, but will be permitted to complain of grievances on the part of the employes. According to the strike settlement - the slaughtering concerns will take into their employ at once, about 1,500 men and others will be forced to wait until vacancies can be found for them. The competent-non-union men employed

MAY BE NO STRIKE.

since the strike will be retained and

Certain Workmen on the Subway Gat Increase in Pay.

While still refusing to grant the demand that motormen in the subway shall receive \$3.50 a day for nine hours' work, the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., of New York, granted certain concessions to guards, gate-men, ticket choppers and others, not the elevated road. .. The concessions include increases in pay for the classes of employes named, which will bring the wage in the subway up to the standard of the elevated roads.

These employes will also be transferred from the elevated to the subway and be given their seniority and priority. The concessions were granted at a conference between Angust Belmont, officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. and the national and local officers of the unions concerned in the subway controversy.

Wanted-For U. S. army: Able bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 25; citizens a of . United States; of good character and temper-Excursion Tickets to County Fair at habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr., or recruit-will be sold at reduced rates Sept. Ing office, Park hotel, Janesville, Wis.

> Olis Via the North-Western line. Excur-

> sion tickets will be sold at one fare plus 50 cents on Sept. 28, 29 and 30, with favorable return limits, on account of Gideons' convention. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western

VERY LOW RATES WEST via the Chicago, Milwaukce & St. Paul

R'y. Every day, Sept. 15 to October 15 from Janesville, Colonist one-way Complete information on request from the ticket agent.

> Peculiarity of Arctic Circle. There is neither thunder nor lightning within the Arctic circle.

An Opening Exhibit of Fashion's most original artistic types in

Fall and Winter Willinery

Wednesday, Sept. 28. Thursday, Sept. 29.

A N admirable collection of the season's choicest modes selected by Miss O'Nell during the past few weeks from the leading lines of New York and Chicago importers;

There is an elegence and individeuality to our millinery which appeals to fashionable women. This season where so much depends upon, artistic effect and blending of colorings, the true merit of the real artist is readily recognized in these splendid creations. Miss O'Nell is ably assisted by two trimmers.— Miss Cummings and Miss Keating. who spent some time in the Chicago pottern rooms,

Also on these days a special display of new Monnish Sults, Tourist Coats, Separate Skirts and Walsts

—an exposition of the styles that! will be in favor during the coming season.



We Arc Going to Publish

The Yellow Holly



"Percy was dead!"

complicated theme. - St. Louis

Globe-Democrat.

"The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." "The Lone Inn," etc. The mere announcement of

a new story by Fergus Hume is the best advertisement to those acquainted with his work; others may be interested in the following taken from a large number of complimentary press notices:

A story of mystery con-

taining a beautiful love

Fergus Hvme

AUTHOR OF

romance by

The author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab" is one of the best writers of mystery tales, and his new offering, "The Yellow Holly," shows no deterioration in the art of working out a

If you wish to play a game of hare and bound with mystery and find you have missed the hare every time you think you have run him down, read Fergus Hume's The Yellow Holly. It is a detective story and a multiple love story with more sensations to the chapter than there are impulses to the wireless telegraph.—New York World.

Don't Fail to Read The Yellow Holly In This Paper

. SHOES WERE HIS SPECIALTY.

Waive Explanation of

Mode of Livelihood. "One day last week," observed the man who has bachelor apartments. "a including motormen, now employed on chap who bore all the marks of a professional hobo presented himself at my door, and begged for a pair of old shoes. As evidence that he really needed them he extended a foot for my inspection. The utterly dilapidets. ed condition of his foot covering was proof enough, and I immediately root. Sought to determine the extent of the ed out a pair of old shoes from my closet and handed them over with the feeling that I was. Alleving actual want.

"A few minutes later I had occasion to leave my rooms, and an I walked down the street and turned the corner at Seventh avenue I noticed ahead of me the man to whom I had just given the shoes. I followed him, not out of curiosity, but because my course lay in that direction. Before long I saw him enter a second-hand shoe store. A dark suspicion popped into my head and I waited until the man came out, Soon he appeared without the package of shoes which I had given to him. Very Low Rates to St. Paul-Minneap. On his feet were the same battered wrecks which had so moved me to compassion. ... Confronting the impos-

tor, I said somewhat angrily:

"So that's your little game, is it?" stead of being nonplussed he calmly remarked, smiling facetlously: . 'Wot kin a poor bum do wot's too honest queried: ter steal an' too lazy ter work? Shoes is my specialty, boss. Say we have a drink an' call it even!""

Cure for Cretinian.

Cretinism, which is one form of ldlocy, is curable, according to Prof. von Wagner of Vienna. He has treated fifty-two cases with typhold gland She'll be awful glad to see you, for and finds improvement in body and she gets all the marriage money. I mind in all cases, even when the patients had passed the age of growth. All improved in their power of speech. and some of the children were made fit to attend school.

Buy it in Janesville.

Sure Sign of Intoxication.

The question of when a man is drunk has long been an open one. many attempts having been made in vain to determine the line which marks the division line between joilification and ossification. But an official method of determining when a woman is drunk was established in police court yesterday afternoon. A witness had testified that a woman who figured in the case was drunk when the attorney for the other side witness's knowledge on that point. "How,do you know she was drunk?"

inquired the attorney.
"Why, because she was just drunk." "But how did you determine that?"

"From her breath." "Ho! Then the breath is a sure

ndex of intoxication!" "Sure. If her breath is drunk she ls drunk all-over."

The attorney did not press the inrestigation further along that line.-Binghamion Republican.

Just in Time. When the bell at an uptown parson-

age rang the other evening the clergyman was in his study and his wife was busy putting an infant to sleep, so Master Harold, aged 7, went to the door. On opening it he found a cou-"He recognized me instantly, but in- ple evidently from the country, both young and bashful. After looking at the boy for a moment the young man "Is the pastor at home?"

"Yes," said Harold, "Do you want to get married?" "That's just what we're here for," replied the prospective bridegroom.

"Well, come right in, then," said the boy, ushering them into the parlor. "I'll tell papa, and mamma, too. heard her tell pa this mornin' that she wished some folks would come to get married soon cause she wanted to buy a new fall hat."-New York Press. .

Buy it in Janesville.



Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably showers and thunder storms; variable winds.

REPUBLICAN TICKETS.

NATIONAL TICKET! THEODORE ROOSEVELT. For Vice President— CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS.

For Congressman— H. A. COOPER:

STATE TICKET For Governor-

S. A. COOK, Winnebago. For Lieutenant Governor— GEORGE H. RAY, La Crosse

For State Treasurer—
GUSTAV WOLLAEGER,

Milwaukee For Attorney General— DAVID G. CLASSON, Oconto.

For Railroad Commissioner-F. O. TARBOX, Ashland. For Insurance Commissioner

DAVID C. ROENITZ, Sheboygan For State Senator-JOHN M. WHITEHEAD.

For Assemblyman, 1st District-A. S. BAKER

For Assemblyman, 2d District— PLINY NORCROSS. For Assemblyman, 3d District— W. O. HANSON,

COUNTY TICKET
FOR Sheriff—WALLACE COCHRANE.
FOR Treasurer—OLIVE P. SMITH. For County Clerk-HOWARD LEE. For Register of Deeds-

CHAS, WEIRICK. For Dist. Atty.— WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE.

For Clerk of Court— WARD STEVENS.

VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the Committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was unanimously adopted by that convention, June 22d, 1904.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected said John G. Spoener, J. V. Quarles, J. W. Babecok and Emil Baensoh 'as "delegates" at "large; 'and their siternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

NEWSPAPER FOR RESULTS. Newspaper advertising is the first

requisite for mercantile success. That, in brief, is the opinion of John Gately, who is at the head of been a little premature, the Gately Supply company of Duluth-Minn., and of nearly fifty other retail and Minnesota.

While visiting his store at Ishpeming recently Mr. Gately was interviewed at length by the Peninsula Record, and he not only declared himself, unqualified in favor of advertising, but expressed a decided prefer ence for the columns of a newspaper. Among other things he said:

"Judicions advertising is as essential to business success as a postage field to himself about long enough stamp is to the letter one drops in a postoffice. Some people plod along with business and fail to use the newspaper columns to tell the people what they have to sell or about the bargains they have to offer. These people can never be called successful business men in any community.

"There is advertising and advertising, and above all other advertising comes that which is read in the newspaper. While one cannot always tell what certain advertisement produces the most results at a given time, there is a positive certainty concerning the steady advertising in the newspaper. One must advertise to

get business." Mr. Gately speaks from experience. and what he says concerning newspaper advertising is not only true, but it is endorsed by every merchant who has ever tested it by intelligent and persistent efforts to increase his

business. There is a class of business men in every community who satisfy themselves with the simple statement, "newspaper advertising don't pay." At some time during their business career they have tried the experiment and failed and while their neighbors keep ererlastingly at it and make it pay, they are not convinced.

These men are usually victims of all sorts of take schemes, and as a rule they spend more money in this class of advertising than they would be obliged to spend in legitimate

newspaper publicity. In results of advertising because they copies of the life of the late President In results of advertising because they are been sold, and 200,000 expect too much. The fact should alter that advertising the property of this Spanish-American war ways be remembered that advertising book. His latest work, the Japanese-book. expect too much. The fact should al' does not sell goods, it has accomplished the full extent of its mission when it attracts buyers. To do this say some Janesville and will canvas the city.

Tierney was burned to detth in a first which destroyed the Harrington hotel. Maurice Smith has secured the agency for the advertisement must say some Janesville and will canvas the city.

thing positive. It must contain information that the nepple want, and there is nothing that talks so loud as prices, After the people have been attracted to a place of husiness it remains for the merchant to do the Claim That Voting Machines' in rest, and "the rest" means all the details of a well-conducted business, It means a clean and wholesome store. a well-selected and well-bought stock. courteous and close attention on the part of employes, absolute candor and truthfulness in backing up prices

It means more than this, for the successful merchant possesses the fac-In other words the successful merchant is the man who enjoys the reputation of giving bargains without sacrificing profits.

You say, "this can't be done." but It is being done every day in the week, and the man who lacks the ability to gain this kind of a reputation, has missed his calling.

People go to the city to buy goods. Do they buy them any cheaper than they could at home? No, but they think they do, because the advertisement that induced them to make the trip, looked like a bargain, and the man behind it convinced them that the goods were a bargain. That's the secret of success in merchandising. Newspaper publicity backed by intelligent effort, consistently and persistently followed, is as sure to win as time is to transpire, Try It.

Mr. Steffens is a forceful writer and doubtless earns his salary as a staff correspondent, but when he attacks men- of national reputation, he must not expect to go unchallenged. There are some things which are more sacred to the people of Wisconsin than the ambition of their eratic governor. This is a fact that son and a large crowd witnessed the seemed to be over-looked by Mr. second defeat of the Forest city Steifens.

"You may call black, white until you believe it." This is what the governor of Wisconsin has been doing for the past four years, and many of his deluded followers have accepted Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr.. Writes to his statement without question. There will come a day of enlightment, when the mask will be removed from reform and theoritical fanatacism .will disappear like dew in the morning sun.

The governor attempted to depopulate the state last year by recom-mending lown as the model commonwealth, but the exodus was not large. Mr. Steffens bug bear called "the system" is not considered dangerous at close range,

It will be gratifying to the friends of John C. Spooner to know that he will answer the libelous charges CALLED BY DEATH made against him by Steffens in the last issue of McClure's. Mr. Spooner has a host of friends in the state whose confidence can not be shaken by either the governor or his emisar-

Mr. Jeffris expressed a reasonable decision when he said that it could three miles north of the city, are not possibly be for La Follette, and mourning the loss of their cleven that if the court decided that it had year old son, whose death occurred that if the court decided that it had at the family home this morning aft. and lots. To Annie Lynch, another no jurisdiction and referred it back to er a week's lilness with inflammation servant, is given \$5,000 in cash and the party, that the party decision is already rendered in favor of republic he leaves one brother and three siscanism. Mr. Cook's letter may have ters. The family has the sympathy two houses and lots. Mrs. Mary

question is being asked and stores located in some of the best one assumes to answer it. By what business towns in Michigan, Illinois authority did chairman Cortelyou issue his edict as to what the national committee would do under certain conditions? The national convention created both Mr. Cortelyou and his committee, and this convention passed on the Wisconsin case last June.

> future. The governor has had the and his campaign of abuse will be met by a clear statement of facts which will be food for thought and careful consideration.

> Senator John M. Whitehead is the one and only public man in the state opposed to the governor, who is free from the taint of corruption, according to Mr. Steffens. The class is so small that the compliment may be considered a little doubtful.

> Objections to the primary law are published in condensed form in another column. They are well worth reading and considering. The state has no use for the law, and the people will so decide in November.

> Every department of the state is under some sort of a cloud, and yet the governor is preaching the doctrine of reform.

If consistency is a jewel, there are very few diamonds connected with the state administration.

Talk is cheap, but votes count,

JAPANESE-RUSSIAN WAR. The Columbia Publishing House of Chicago has recently brought out a condensed history of the Japanese-Russian War written by Marshall Everett. The book contains 500 pages and 200 illustrations and is the latest and most condensed history published. It is nicely bound and sold only ewspaper publicity.

Many merchants are disappointed long reputation as a writer. 350,000

KICK REGISTERED BY SOME VOTERS

spectors Can Tell Whether

Votes Are Split. That absolute secrecy of the ballot has not yet been obtained is shown by the stories which are coming to the state house in New Jersey from some of the districts where machines have been placed. It is as serted that some of the election offi cers have so trained their ears to the peculiar "click" made by the machines every time a vote is register ed that they can tell whether a citizen is voting a "straight" ticket or is "cutting" the party nominces. With little practice it is said one can beome so accustomed to the machines that it is possible to detect the difference in the "clicks" which accompany the voting of each name. this way the ward workers may men-tally register the action of each in-dividual voter and remember it for future use.

WON SECOND GAME FROM ROCKFORD silk hats are not worn in the build-ing trades, as they may be injured by

Large Crowd Witness the Game a Yout Park-Score 5 to 2 in Favor of Janesville.

At Yost park Sunday afternoon the Janesville basebal team defeated the Rockford III leaguers in their second game by a score of 2 to 5. Frank Alken again demonstrated to the fans that he had the Rockford team at his mercy from the start to the finish of the game. He struck out fourteen men. Owens, the crack pitcher of the Rockford team, was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning. The game was one of the best of the sea

AN OPEN LETTER ON THE BIG WAR

Milwaukee Newspaper on. the War Situation

How many Christian people are there in this whole world, that there s not one outcry, one voice against mercial Appeal. the horrible conditions in the far The good people of Wisconsin nev- east? Is there no international law er discovered just how bad they were whereby those flends can be compelluntil enlightened by Mr. Steffens, ed to bury their dead, to look with mercy to the white flag of truce and SCIENTIST LEAVES surrender; to accord protection to the little bands of surgeons and hospital attendants who, under the guidance of the flag of the Red Cross seck to provent death and furthe suffering and agony on the battle-J. B. WHITING, JR., Major and Surgeon W. N. G.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 19, 1904.

THIS MORNING

Eleven Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kettle Died at the Family Home Today.

Mr and Mrs. George Kettle, who view of the pending supreme court reside on the Madison road about of the bowels. Besides his parents two houses and lots, and William of the public in their hour of sorrow.

Notice of the funeral will be given and who had served the family for

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE AND
GROOM HAVE TROUBLES

They Could Not Speak English-After

son and Bertha Rasmesser appeared .There will be something doing all at the county clerk's office and ap along the line politically in the near plied for a marriage license. The con ple could not speak English and County Superintendent Hemingway was called in as an interpreter. The license was then granted and the couple went on their way rejoicing.

> AWARDED CONTRACT FOR GRADING WISCONSIN STREET

Hayes Brothers Awarded Contract to Grade Wisconsin . Street.

The contract for grading a portlor of Wisconsin street, from South Third street to Oakland avenue, has ocen awarded to Hayes Brothers of this city. The work will require a large force of men and will be commenced at once.

HOUGH SHADE CORPORATION HAS SECURED A LICENSE

To Do Business in Wisconsin-Little Matter Had Been Hitherto Over-looked.

A. C. Hough, vice-president and general manager of the Hough Porch Shade Co., has made application with a capital stock of \$200,000, of which about \$35,000 is invested in this city. The officials of the company were not aware of the fact that it was necessary to have a license to do business In this state until so informed by the state official a short time ago.

Comforting Philosophy. The joy of to-day may be ashes tomorrow, but the humiliation of the morrow will surely be the jest of the day after. Always, in some way, the future justifies the past.-- ha Brevoort Roberts in September Lippincott's.

Burns to Death in Hotel. Harrington, Wash., Sept. 23,-Larry Tierney was burned to detth in a fire FASHION NOTES FOR WORKERS.

Do not bring your golf sticks to the

Sleeves may be rolled up during

working hours. Shoomakers' aprons are longer this

Don't wear a dress suit if you are working in a sewer.

year than before.

Patent leather shoes are not being worn on scaffoldings.

It is the proper thing to use a nail if you burst a button.

It is not usual in Paris to carry the watch in the nail pocket.

Gloves are not to be worn unless you are handling live wires.

Half-worn shoes may be made unite elegant by the use of iron heel taps. Coal handlers are recommending

large bars of soap for the complexion. Silk hats are not worn in the build-

Strong leather belts, with steel hooks at the ends, are popular among window washers.

If you hang your coat on a fence, it is fashionable this spring to keep your eye on the fence.

Bridge builders are wearing light shoes, so that they can swim ashore whenever they fall off.

It is not good form to put on your coat before closing time, unless the foreman has gone home. Four-in-hand ties are not worn in

factories this season, as they may be

tangled up in the machinery. is not necessary to say "Excuse me!"/if you fall from a ladder and land on top of the foreman. The foreman will do all the talking that is

The report that London bricklayers carry canes while at work has been found to be incorrect.-Memphis Com-

necessary.

Buy it in Janesville. की पर

FORTUNE TO FRIENDS

Will of Noted Botanist Gives Houses to Those With Whom He Had Been intimate in Life.

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 26.-After the funeral of Henjamin Matlack Everhart, the distinguished botanist, an extraordinary will was read Sept. 24 cent of a fortune which will aggregate \$2,000,000 will go to charitable organizations, but a multitude of friends of the scientist are to receive generous legacies. Business associates and nervants are also liberally

remembered. Bridget Carrol, who served the Everbart family for many years, is to get \$25,000 in cash and three houses Weich, a coachman, will receive many years, is bequeathed \$25,000 in cash' and two mortgages against her

property to the amount of \$5,900. Dr. B. R. Warren, dairy and food commissioner, who had been a friend of Mr. Everhart for many years, is License. \ to receive \$25,000 and a valuable lot.
L. M. Nelson had his hands full Chief of Police Robert O. Jeffers, anSaturday afternoon when Carl V. Olother close friend, who had looked after Mr. Everhart's comfort and safety, was remembered to the extent of \$5, 000 and a house and lot. George H. Tines, who served the family with groceries, was bequeathed \$2,500.

of houses and paid their rent regularly received, the houses outright. All are clear of incumbrances.

Buy .. in Janesville.

HATS OFF ON HEARING NEWS

Men Standing in the "Bread Line" in Front of Grace Church Uncover Their Heads When Told Their Benefactor is Dead.

New York, Sept. 26,-Down the "bread line" in front of Grace church, the stars. Broadway, stretching in single file for three blocks, word was passed Sunday haired man, who said, with deep solnight that the benefactor of the emulty: "Boys, many's the time I've hungry, Louis Flieschmann, was dead. held my place here, and I guess you'se There were more than 300 gaunt men ain't strangers to the man who bein the ranks, each waiting patiently friended us. I ain't much religion, but the secretary of state for a license to for a loaf of bread, for which provide business in Wisconsin. The company is a Connecticut concern with mann after the earthly supervision of this minute." mann after the earthly supervision of this active charity had been taken from him by the Giver of bread.

Doff Hats In Silent Tributs. As tidings of the death were carried along the file grimy hands doffed hats in silent tribute. There was an awkward shuffling of feet and a husky clearing of throats by those who were touched to the quick by the news and knew not how to express the sorrow that filled their breasts.

No more eloquent tribute to the memory of a philanthropist, could be possible than that expressed by the narrow ranks standing patiently out under the sky. Words of Praise.

"He's gone, brother," murmured a The man addressed looked questioningly, then bowed his head as the other pointed mutely to the lights in

REPUBLICANS TAKE NOTICE.

The Rock County Republican Club is organized to support the principles declared and the candidates nominated by Republican Conventions of Rock County, of the Assembly, Senatorial and Congressional Districts which include Rock County, of Wisconsin and of the Nation, and every voter in Rock County who believes in these principles and intends to vote for these candidates is welcomed to its membership.

It is the plan of this Club that its members shall constitute in each of the school districts, villages and city wards in Rock County, where they reside, an Auxiliary or Branch Club, with such local officers and committees as may be necessary to an efficient Republican campaign.

Believing in the principles and intending to vote for the candidates supported by the Rock County Republican Club, I hereby apply for membership therein.

-School District No .--, Town of I reside (in--) (----ward, City of-September 1904.

Cut Out Enclosed Card and Mail it to Bernard M. Palmer, Janesville.

P. O. Address-



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and you will soon see that by putting by part of your carnings in this bank at 3 per cent Interest, compounded semi-annually, you will have a decided snug sum at the end of 5 years. To keep your money is harder than making it. and the safe keeping is what the Merchants and Mechanics' bank undertakes and does for you.

Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank.

W. S. JEFFRIS, President. Wm. BLADON, Cashier Janesville, Wisconsin.

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the bakter at Broadway and Centh street, and then raised his eyes to

The word was caught by a gray this minute."

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score of throats. Origin of the Bread Line.

It was ton years ago that Mr. Fleischmann formed the "brend line." Not a few sociologists and professional philanthropists raised their eyes in dismay and called him a "pauperizer of the idle." Mr. Fleischmann said quietly that he didn't mind being called names, and as long as there was flour in a barrel and fire under a kettle any man who was sufficiently sincere in his hunger to walt under starved suppliant to his fellow ahead. the sky in any kind of weather could have a cup of steaming coffee and half a loaf.

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H. DAHLEY, PROP.,

Riverview Park Poultry Yard,

Negro Preacher Fatally Shot. Greenville, S. C., Sept. 26 .-- A. Brownfield, a negro preacher, was shot and killed by Bob Holmes, also a negro. The killing is said to have grown out of remarks made by Browndold regardlan Bolmes' mother.



ON "THE CLAIM OF THE NATION"

DEMANDS THAT WE LIVE TRUE

Existence of the Nation Depends Upon the Moral Life and Character of the People.

the presidential election drawing near "The Claim of the Nation" is a timely topic for a minister and the one on which Reverend Den-I pected. ison preached at the Congregational mon was no appeal to the men of the ARM CRUSHED IN country to cast their ballots at the polls but an appeal to men, women, and children to live so that the nation may live and grow strong and otto Campbell Breaks Bone in Left not serve the fate of Egypt, Greece, Rome, countries whose fall is attributed by historians to the decay of the moral and spiritual life of the

Mr. Denison took for his subject scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites; for attempting to pull out the knuckle of Myers on Saturday. Last ovening ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightler matters of the law, judg-bones broken. Mr. Campbell is al towns in the near neighborhood, ment, mercy and faith: these ought a switchman on the St. Paul road and participated in a poker game conductye to have done and not to leave the resides at number 24 Milton avenue others undone.

We and the Pharisees We and the Pharisess to Jook We of today have come to Jook TWILIGHT CLUB TO down on the Pharlaces and despise them but when we compare ourselver to them are we any better or; as good and should not we learn the same les son that they were taught by Christ? They were the respectable class of Judea and the only debt to the nation that they recognized was the tax that was imposed upon them. They were so conscientious that they even paid taxes on their penermint, anise and cummin. Christ crificised them because in their conscientiousthey overlooked the - bigger things of mercy, justice and faith. And it is not the same true of many people today? Few would refuse to answer to the call for volunteers to

three hundred and sixty-five days of the year.

protect the country, but the claim of

that of manhood, loyalty and high

ideals. To be a good citizen is not

that we do our duty simply on elec-

Build, Not Destroy Our nation claims that we do not tear down the pillars of civilization but that we build them up and the claim is substantial and legitimate. Some consider the tidal waves, the pestilences, the cyclones and fire the destructive forces but already Galves-ton has risen from a heap of ruins and the fields of Kansas again supply the nation with food after a pestil-ence of grasshoppers, and St. Louis has forgotten the debris after the storm and Baltimore has sprung more beautiful and richer from the heaps of ashes. The really destructive forces of the nation are the men and women who do not live true lives; these are the forces that pull down. Benedict Arnold is despised because at Woodman hall. of his treachery but he did less to pull down the country than those of carum, at hall, us are doing who lead lives of ignorance and low ideals.

What We Must Do

Our country has more than a right to prohibit us from doing those things which build up. She can demand financial support through taxes and though this is but a small demand unjust taxation was the cause of the Revolution. But a small pro-portion of the needs of the nation can be supplied by money. Laws can be constitutions drawn up be passed; constitutions and laws by taxes but a constitution and laws are worthless without a high courage, a noble purpose and respect for age, a noble purpose and respect for The republics of South Amelian Constitution and laws are worthless without a high courage, a noble purpose and respect for The republics of South Amelian Constitution and laws are worthless without a high courage and respect for The republics of South Amelian Constitution and laws are worthless without a high courage and respect for The republics of South Amelian Constitution and laws are worthless without a high courage and respect for South Amelian Constitution and laws are worthless without a high courage and respect for South Amelian Constitution and laws are worthless without a high courage and respect for Prof. Kehl of Madison erpects to had finished their work to their own and strength and spectators did not care to court—similar drubhings for themselves. When they had finished their work to their own and strength and spectators did not care to court—similar drubhings for themselves. When they had finished their work to their own and strength and spectators did not care to court—similar drubhings for themselves. When they had finished their work to their own and strength and spectators did not care to court—similar drubhings for themselves. When they had finished their work to their own and strength and spectators did not care to court—similar drubhings for themselves. When they had finished their work to their own and strength and spectators did not care to court—similar drubhings for themselves. erica are examples, for their constitutions and general laws are almost

Takes No Measure

to his country cannot be measured by the taxes that he paid into the up for consideration. treasury; he was valuable to the Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces prised Messrs. Hennessey and Young United States because of his cour her grand opening of fall and winter that it would be well for them to age, faith, patriotism, endurance and millinery Wednesday and Thursday patience. And so the greatest serv. Sept. 28 and 29. ice we can render our country is in I hereby give our love for and interest for others, not he responsible for any debts con-Nor was Henry Ward Beecher, nor tracted by my wife, Minnie Dohs. Abraham Lincoln, nor Phillips Brooks ter and the loyalty to Christ of the O. F., will hold a card party follow men and women is to the nation. The ed by a dance Monday, Oct. 3d, at resurrection of the southern states West Side I. O. O. F. ball. alter the war was not due to the financial aid but to the character of those men who returned from the war to find their homes in rulns and their fields untilled, and it never would have happened had the men been of low ideals and weak courage, Hugenots of France

France is the atheist nation, yet she is the richest on continental Europe. She is a puzzle to the believers in faith. The churches of France are below those of other countries and the gay life of the peo-ple is proverbial but back of these superstitious ranhles and glittering boulevards and the frivolous and hollow life is the sweet domestic life of the middle class, the descendants

of the old Hugenots,

Yor, Not Yours The Apostle Paul came to Corinth with welts and ridges raised on his back by the lash and sald to the people of that city: I want not yours but you; not the money but the prayers, the falth, the hope, the love This nation is overflowing with rich es and the people are just as courageous and just as brave as those of 1776 and 1861 but this nation is founded on a broader basis; it is founded our fathers may not fade.

BROKE A LEG AT

Herman Loefler Was Shoved Off Side walk and Seriously Injured

Saturday Night.

Herman Loefler of South Academy street will cherish painful memories of the Belolt street carnival. While mingling with a crowd Saturday ev ening he was shoved off the side walk into the street fracturing his left leg just above the ankle. was brought to this city and Dr. Mc-Carthy called to attend him. According to reports this morning he is get ting along as nicely as could be ex

PATENT COUPLER

Arm Saturday Afternoon, Near Milton.

While switching near Milton Satur-Campbell had his left arm crushed Woe unto you between the elbow and the hand, In of a patent coupler to switch on a he, in company with several promithe car, his arm was caught and the nent men from Janesville and severin this city.

MEET OCTOBER 18

Will Discuss Question Pertaining to America's Interest in Outcome

of Eastern War. "Should America Desire a Russian or Japanese Victory" will be the question discussed before the Twilight club at Its first meeting for the year, to be held on Tuesday evening, October 18. The program committee consisting of Rev. Denison, chairman, W. S. Jedris, Frank Jackman, George Sutherland, and Edwin Fifield, decided upon this subject at rotect the country, but the claim of a meeting held Saturday evening, and the country is not so much this as not of manhood, loyalty and high deals. To be a good citizen is not leads. To be a good citizen is not

THE WEATHER.

tion/day but that we live a life of justice, faith and mercy each of the Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest. 72 above; lowest, 58 above; ther, at 7 a. m:, 61; at 3 p. m., 71; wind, north: pleasant.

FUTURE EVENTS

Whtewater Normal football team plays Janesville High school at Athletic park Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1. "Buster Brown" at Myers theatre Saturday evening, Oct. 1.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A., M. at Masonic hall. Independent Order of Foresters, at Good Templar's hall,

Florence Camp. No. 366, M. W., A Badger Council No. 223, Royal Ar

BRILL BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Bargains in shoes. Talk to Loweil. The ladies of the Central M, church will serve a New supper in the Sunday school rooms ed to choke him. Wednesday evening, Sept. 28th; 25c. For sale—Sweet corn; fodder. P.

be here cometime this week to ar-range for his dancing school opening, gathered, the two men withdrdw. Will load a car of poultry here They walked rapidly westward until identical with those of ours but they lack the Angio-Saxon, blood in the people.

Will load a car of points, and they reached a neighboring saloon. Thursday, Sept. 29; will pay higher they reached a neighboring saloon. Meanwhile indignant citizens began people.

Christ Church vestry will meet at to discuss the matter and several atthe rectory this evening at 7:30. A torneys were called to the sceno. A The services of George Washington full and prompt attendance is desir-bils country cannot be measured ed. Important matters are to come what the lawyers had to say and

Mrs. M. E. Woodstock announces I hereby give notice that I will

(Signed) Martin Dohs. Mrs. C. A. O'Brien announces her

FOR CALIFORNIA THIS EVENING

A Party of Eighteen Bower City Res **Idents Leave Tonight for** California.

This evening the North-Western railroad will send a special coach from this city to California. The coach will leave the city at 7:15, and will be attached to the Chicago train. About eighteen Bower city residents news of the association in it. The During the storm last evening there

Race With Rain: Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley were at Delavan lake with their automobile yesterday afternoon when the first signs of the approach upon faith, service, high ideals and love. In the northland and in the about for Janesville and made the southland the gospel of true living distance of 22/miles in fifty-five minshould be preached that the faith of utes, arriving in the city just as the rain began to fall.

BRUTAL BEATING BELOIT CARNIVAL | FOR A STRANGER

W. L. PRIEVE OF MINNEAPOLIS FARED BADLY TODAY

AS RESULT OF POKER GAME

Was Attacked by Two Men and Viciously Pounded in Front of The Hotel Myers.

Leaving out of consideration what may or may not have been the merits of the controversy, it was an audac ous piece of business for two strapping big men living in a law-respecting community to deliberately approach a stranger standing in front of the Myers house at half-past nine this morning and, after a few words, administer a brutal beating in the sight of several score of onlookers, This was the expressed opinion of the majority who witnessed the assault.

Game of Poker W. L. Prieve of Minneapolis, well-dressed and quiet traveling man, registered at the Moted in rooms above the saloon of Hennessey Bros., at 67 West Milwau-kee street. Prieve avers that the game was not "square," but, as he made no such charge while at the board, the assertion is not worthy of board, the assertion is not wormy of serious consideration. The stranger played and lost. He claims to have dropped about \$52, while some of the others in the game say \$30. At this stage of the proceedings he asked for \$50' in chips, telling Charles Young who was acting as banker that he would pay in a few minutes. Young did not press him for money and the game proceeded until this "consignment" of chips had been lost, Prieve then rose to go. When he was re-minded of the settlement due he said he would have to go to the hotel. Young and Edward Hennessey declared that they would accompany

Fled to His Room

Up to this point the accounts of all agree fairly well. that he was 'afraid to tell 'the men that he hadn't any money and used the hotel subterfuge as a strategy to get away as he was convinced that had he frankly stated that he couldn't pay, up he would have received harsh treatment at the hands of some who were at the table. When the three men reached the hotel Prieve is alleged to have fled to his room and ocked the door. This he does not deny.

Pounded and Choked

Eennessey and Young, upon the refusal of the landlord to have the door ppened so that they might get at their man, departed. Prieve emerged from the hotel and was standing near the South Main street entrance about half-past nine o'clock this morning when Hennessey and Young crossed the street and addressed him. Prieve says that they asked him for the \$50 and that he told them he hadn't the money and couldn't pay them. Thereupon, he says, Hennessey struck him a vicious blow on the face which knocked him over into one of the benches and after he was lown he alleges that Young followed up with a few more of the same quality to keep him from rising. Spectators say that for a few moments blows were rained with a piston-like precision on the victim's face and England that one of the to assailants attempt-

No One Interfered No one interfered. Hennessey and Young are both men of unusual then hurried to a telephone and apleave the city. Acting on his advice they took the next interurban car for Rockford.

Warrants Sworn Out About half-past ten o'clock, nearly an hour after the fray and a consid-Abraham Lincoln, nor Princips Brooms valuable to this nation because of the taxes that they paid. The existence of the nation lies deeper than its and winter opening Wednesday ture of the two citizens for a/convenient place beyond the state line, warrance of the nation lies deeper than its and Thursday.

T. P. Burns has just purchased a rants for their arrest on the charge the convenient place beyond the state line, warrants for their arrest on the charge of the charge state. pends upon the people who compose sample line of tailor made suits, tourit. What rich soil is to a farm, the state coats and separate skirts.

St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. Whether or not he will return to prosecute in case the/men return to "face the music" is a matter of con-jecture. Friends of Hennessey and Young profess to believe that the whole affair will be quietly settled and dropped.

TO PUBLISH WEEKLY

News, Schedules of Games, Lec-, the empoly of Russell's livery. /tures, Suppers, Classes, Etc.

The local Y. M. C. A. is planning to get out a weekly paper with the About eighteen Bower city residents news of the association in it. The will make the trip. The car will be first issue will appear next month attached to the Union Pacific line out of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Chicago and the lights went out. The jail was struck by lightning only a few weeks ago and during another storm, not long there after, a tree alongside of the hullding bad a section of its bark ripped of the D. & R. Other of Supered: The Style of the Chicago and over the D. & R. Other of Supered: The Style of the Chicago and the Lights went out. The jail was struck by lightning only a few weeks ago and during another storm, not long there after, a tree alongside of the hullding bad a section of its bark ripped of the Supered: The Style of the Supered: The Chicago and the Lights went out. The jail was struck by lightning only a few weeks ago and during another storm, not long there.

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before any damage was done.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE NEARLY DROWNED M. A. Clark left Sunday for St. Louis after spending a few days in

the city with relatives. City Marshal Cal Broughton of Evansville spent yesterday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Conger of La Crosse spent Sunday with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Belle Raught and Mrs. Albert AN ACCIDENT LAST EVENING Behn of Harrisville, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

eph Raught, 55 Glen street. -Mrs. Stella Remington who has heen visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Klenow returned to Stoughton yesterday, where Mr. Remington is organizing a local lodge of the Kansas Fraternal Aid as ocia-

Mrs. George Doppuls spending the week visiting relatives and friends

Miss Helen Meisner leaves tomor sisters, Grace and Nettle in Chicago. Arthur Clark left for Madison yes-terday where he will attend the uni-

versity this year!
Stanley Dunwiddie left this morning for Madison to attend the state someone with authority, that further university this year.

· Victor Anderson left today Madison to attend the university. John Fisher transacted business in

Madison today. Harry Nowlan left for Madison this morning.
H. Kirk White of Oconomowoc

transacted business in the city Saturday. Mrs. Moran of Decorah, Iowa, spent

Howard Basck left this morning to resume his studies at Culver acad emy. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spickerman re

turned this murning from a week's visit at Delavan. George Barker expects to leave in

George Farmer was a Beloit/visito

A. D. Warner transacted business in the city today. Mrs. E. R. O'Nelli is confined to

her bed with a serious illness, Rev. J. J. McGinnity left this morn Purchase exposition. While there he will be the guest of his cousin, Rev.

Prieve says Father Coyle, pastor of the cathedral lin the world's fair city.

Miss Winifred Gray of Rockford

seasons with the David Inggins com-Hon, John E. Glover of New Kichmond spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter, L. Myers.

CURRENT, NEWS NOTES.

Work Clothes Easily Washed Any woman Who Iwashes work clothes should the Beach's Peosta

soap. Overalls, work shirts and the like, which are often badly stained with grease, off and paint, should be soaked an hour in Peosta suds. This loosens the dirt and very little rubbing does the rest. You need not boll clothes when using Peosta.

Is Delegate: "Heleverend Denison is a delegate from this state to the na. business places and allowed to retional council of Congregational main there for several days, com-churches which meets at Des Moines, pletely blocking up all use of the Oct. 13th. This council meets every third year to consident important subjects in the life and thought of the denomination and make suggestions

for the new football team will meet this evening at Hocketi's bowling alleys at 7:30, to elect a manager and transact other Important busi-

To Talk on Dante: Mr. Denison

To Meet This Evening: The St Agnes Gulid will hold their annua meeting this evening at the Guild hall in Trinity church at 7:30 o'clock, at which time"the annual election of officers will take place.

Interurban Line Washed Out: was reported in the city today that the Interurban line hatween Beloit and Rockford suffered a severe wash out as the result of last evening's

Church Struck by Lightning: Last evening during the electrical storm the Seven Day. Adventist church at Milton Junction was struck by lightning. The cupola and roof o building were slightly damaged. The cupola and roof of the

Had a Big Spree: Sim Burdick and Fierliert, Cochrane attended at Monterey Saturday evening a dance at which refreshments of an intoxicating nature were evidently dis-pensed. At any fate they wandered into the city about four o'clock yesterday morning expressing indecent thoughts in a loud tone of voice and finally sought a saloon on South Franklin street and tried to gain enrance 'by, beating, and kicking the door. In municipal court this morn ing both pleaded guilty and each was PAPER AT Y. M. C. A. fined \$3 and costs amounting to \$1. Cochrane paid the fine and costs at once and friends of Burdick expected Will Contain General Association to get him out of the lock-up during the day. The two boys have been in

> Electrical Display at Jall: The Rock county jail appears to have incurred the wrath of the elements

meeting of the W. R. C. at post hall at two-thirty o'clock tomorrow after Electric Wire Burned Out: Last noon, The officers and color hearers evening during the severe storm a are requested to meet at two o'clock live electric wire fell on South Jack-sharp for diff. All members are exson street, but it was soon repaired pected to be present. Helen Wray, president.

IN BIG WASHOUT

CARELESS WORK BY DITCH FILL. ERS NEARLY CAUSES DEATH.

E. J. Dennett Drove Into a Washout at the Intersection of Main

and South First Streets.

Necessity for some change of the manner in which the police department is being run at the present time was forcibly brought to the attention of citizens last night when an accident occurred at the head of South Miss Felen Meisner leaves tomor-row for a few days' visit with her policeman could be found by telephone to come to the aid of those in the accident. It was only by telephoning the west side engine-house and asking them to look up the police, the street commissioner; trouble be averted. A Sink Hole

The accident which might have re sulted in the death of a valuable horse and the drowning of a lady and heavy rain last evening. Mr. E. J. Dennett and a lady were driving down Main street in a horse and bug gy. When they reached the crossing at South First street and Main street Sunday in the city a guest at the without any warning whatsoever the home of James Dec. been laid and the dirt had thrown back without being tamped or pounded down in any manner to a few days for Casleton, North Dako-ta, on a business trip.

Insure safety to teams. Had it not been for the gulek work of two men. been for the quick work of two men. who were walking by, both the horse and possibly Mr. Dennett, and his companion ould have been drowned.

Telephone Police
Mr. Ed. Fifield who lives at the
corner heard the cries for help as did Sheriff Appleby and others and ing with a number of his classmates immediately telephoned the police for St. Louis to visit the Louisiana department for assistanc. He was unable to find an officer and as a last resort telephoned to Chief Klein at the west side fire station; who quickly responded and sent men out to look for officers and Street Commissioner spent Sunday in the city the guest of Watson. The washout was due to friends. Miss Gray was for several the imperfect condition the ditch had been filled, and to the fact that the side hill on Park place had sent a perfect torrent down during the storm which had washed the soft dirt away. it was a dangerous place for anyone to drive and should have been protected by a red lantern, but none was placed there until after the accident and then by citizens who went to the ditch which for ten days has blocked all traffig on Main street, and secured one.

Other Places

There are other places along the park front where it is dangerous to drive and in several other spots the ditches have been imperfertly filled in and not tamped. In several places piping has been placed in front of roadway and also enlangering the fire protection as they so placed it would be impossible to make fine connection with the city water pipes.

First Span Placed: The first span of the Court street bridge is being put in place at the west end.

FLORIDA PINEAPPLES A nice red medium sized ripe

pincappie, 10c. Concord 'grapes, 8-10, basket, 25c, Delaware grapes, fine clusters, bas.

California green grapes, 12c lb. Pears, green canning, 40c pk, Pears, cating, 15 to 25c doz. Quinces, California, 30e doz. Pound sweet apples, 38c pk. Fine home grown apples, 15 to 20c

Spanish onlong, 7c lb. Rockyford melons, 6 to 8c. Lake Koshkonong melons, 5 to 10c Bread, 500 loaves finest home made, hot after 10:00 a. m. each day, 4c loaf.

Wine drops, a large rich flaky gin ger and molasses cake, 10c doz. Cocoanut drops, something new

Fried cakes, the largest, home made cake in the city, 10c doz

Bambury tarts, 25c doz.

Potato chips, 15c qt.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Talk About Flour, Selling!!!

400 sacks of Crown Patent sold from a 2-car shipment which is due to arrive Tuesday. This, with the 1,000 sacks sold in one week, goes to make flour self-ing history for Janesville,

There is reason in this rapid selling: First—The best patent flour in the city is this Crown flour; we guarantee it or your money back. Second—the price is low for the times. Moner saving and the best of goods reaches the heart and pocket of the public. 600 SACKS

of Crown Patent for you to / buy from these 2 cars which arrive Tuesday. The price for the present re-

\$5.50 Per Bbl. Or \$1.40 Per Sack.

Our advice to everybody is to buy flour now and not run the chances of paying more for

P. RUDOLPH & SONS Phones-Old, 3462: New, 128.

DIED AT HER HOME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. John Nash Passed Peacefully Away at Four O'clock Sunday Afternoon.

Mrs. John Nash, an old resident of this city, died at her home No./8 Adams street, Sunday afternoon/ut o'clock, aged 75 years. She has been ill for several months with stomach trouble and her death was unexpect ed. She leaves to mourn her los husband, two son, Thoma and John of this city, and four daughters. Mrs William Dood, Mrs. John Conners drs. James Clifford, of this city, and Mrs. Dooley of Chicago.

Herman Voblar Herman Vobian died at 5 o'clock this morning at the county insane asylum. The remains were brought to D. Ryan & Sbn's undertaking He leaves a wife and two sons, Albert and Ernest. The funct-al will take place at his son Albert's home, 57 South Academy street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MANY LEFT FOR ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION THIS MORNING

Thirteen Bower City Residents Left This Morning for the

This morning thirteen Bower City residents left for a visit at the St Louis exposition. The party left over the Chicago & North-Western road and consisted of the following: F. D. Granger, F. W. Granger, C. F. yawning pit and the huggy followed. Armstrong, M. H. Whittaker, Miss being covered above the front Josephine Farnsyorth, Mrs. Eliza wheels. This was the twelve foot Farnsworth, Fannie E. Eldred, W. hole in which the new sewer pipe had Balch, 'A. Bunice, Rev. James J. Mcbeen Ginnity, T. J. Palmer, M. A. Robbins and E. J. Tens.

Marriage License: A marriage license was issued Saturday to Carl V. Olsen and Miss Bertha Rasmussen

Mexican Jaya Coffee

Our new 25c leader.

We have experimented and tested and tested and expertmented and we have found what we wanted.

We can't tell you how good it is except by comparison and we sincerely state that only a person of exceptionally sensitivo tastes can distinguish between it and the old high priced Java and Mocha coffee,

If value means anything it's sale is found to be wonderful. We are getting out some samples' and will be very glad to hand you one.

DEDRICK BROS.



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the fastness of color and firmness of shape of

The

Dempster \$3 Hat

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any other time of the year scarlet fever tion with a soft, warm towel. As epidemica prevail, and some instructions as how to prevent an attack, and fever there must not be any rubbing how to cure it, may be timely. This of the body with oil, or fat of any disease, which in many epidemics kind, as it increases the heat, the shows a mortality as high as 30 per principal object in view being to get the cent., is supposed to be due to a micro-skin to perform its duty perfectly, for organism, although the scientists have not yet clearly proved it. Everyone is never secure a hold, colds and sore agreed that it is highly contagious, throat will disappear, and health is though, and, as in all such cases, a maintained. home knowledge of the course of the disease is very valuable. In this, as in advise the use of a cold compress to be employed to great advantage.

cult to recognize, although it is sometimes confused with measles or diphover the little body accompanied by exception of the face. After the first

in scarlet fever is an affection of the covers the little body. tongue has a peculiar appearance, commonly called strawberry tongue, and and a little skillful nursing will re the surface of that organ is coated with store strength and vigor. a white fur and appears dry. The If a stimulant is really necessary, de neck feels stiff and the muscles of the not give alcoholic liquors, for there limbs suffer from the same cause.

ing the symptoms of scarlet fever, but it is enough for our purpose that the in a teacup and pour boiling water above indications are present, and we over it. Let it stand for a few me at once see to remove the cause, or ments, and then strain as much of this

put out the fire. . possible care should be given to preenting other children entering the and the attendants should disinfect their hands, face and hair by bathing or spraying with some antiseptic. Scales from the skin of the patient must e same rules for action should govern | truly, the treatment of other members of the She should be more careful in regard each week, just before going to bed, or agreeable: Permanganate of potas- cum powder. sium, enough to make the water a light pink color; dilute acetic acid or good (not diluted), or listerine (diluted). have you advise me in my case. There simple disinfectants, as above described, are not poisonous, and, be- tism, but none that alludes to my consides not harming children, will be any such contagious cruptive diseases as measies, chicken-pox, scarlet fever or smallpox. Of course such other natural precautions-as a generous, wholesome diet, suitable to the season, proper clothing, and plenty of pure, fresh air in the sleeping-room at night, and sunshine by day-should be taken.

demic, with scarlet fever sufferers all around you, in spite of your precautions, anything like sore throat makes its appearance, no matter how slight, it | ther tea nor coffee in more than 15 will be wise to undress the little one and wrap it up well in a thick blanket, bathing the feet in water as hot as can be borne, until perspiration comes out freely all over the body,

There may be experienced nurse who are competent to handle a case of scarlet fever from start to finish with great success, but the services of the family physician should be sought | dies as one of the cell salts is indicated. while the foregoing measures are being adopted. He should have charge of the case, and the suggestions here tism. In addition to that I would suggiven are made especially for those who cannot secure the attendance of a physician, or who find him delayed in answering the call. If your house catches fire, you send for the fire department with all possible haste, but you do not sit ldly by and watch It burn until they come. You first seek to put out the fire, and if this proves to be beyond your skill, you seek to save your goods or other buildings. Do the same in this case. Send for the doctor, but try to save the patient yourself, and also all other children that may have been exposed.

After giving the hot foot bath, dry the feet and body well, under the hlanket-that is, without allowing the cool air of the room to strike the skin. Again snonge the body with the usual disinfectant (having previously heated it, so it will not feel cold) and put the patient to bed. The chances are that the child will at once go to sleep and awake weil and happy in the morning, whereupon some cril-disposed careless people may be inclined to hugh at your fears; but you have the Pipreme satisfaction of seeing bright, has been found to be identical with happy, healthy children around your, that in a portion of pitch-blende only

suspense, and flually sorrowfully follow the little body to the grave, or, per laps, it lives only to go through life with its sight or hearing destroyed. if, after all of your care for your little one, the throat is still sore in the

morning, you should again sponge the ndy under the blankets with the disinfectant, or if there is no fover, rub gently all over with warm olive oil. goose grease or vaseline, rubbing the body to a dry and comfortable condisoon as there is any appearance

when this is secured, scarlet fever can

In case of scarlet fever, I would not so many other fever cases, water may the spine, recommended in a previous paper, but after having secured an An attack of scarlet fever is not diffi- equilibrium of the circulation and comparative comfort of the patient by the hot fomentation to the feet and theria. It may start suddenly with a cold compress to the head, take an high fever, the temporature of the pa- ordinary sheet and fold it to a size tient rising rapidly to 103 or 104 degrees, that will enable you to wrap the child's or perhaps there may be a slight chil- entire body in it. Wring this out of liness, or a severe chill. The pulse cold water and spread it upon a dry beats may increase to 120 or even 140 sheet on the bed and lay the child in a single night. The face is flushed, in it, bringing it up over the and there is a burning sensation all body, packing him completely, with the

pronounced thirst, as well as restless- shock, which will probably cause a ness of the sufferer. I speak thus, be- catching of the breath and deep breathcause it is the children who are most ing, which will be beneficial, there will often attacked, their less rugged sys- be decided signs of relief, and the little tems being less resistant to the dis- one will probably go to sleep. In half an hour he will be awake, and when One of the most serious symptoms you remove the packing a red rash throat, and because of this it'may be him all over with the disinfectant, and mistaken for diphtheria. A membrane he will feel cool. Covering him with forms on the tonsils that has much the dry sheet, he will probably awake appearance of diphtheritic membrane, in fever. Repeat the process until the and often the soft palate and pharynx rash no longer makes its appearance. are affected. The tonsils are usually By this time the patient may be nearswollen and the eyes watery white, the ly exhausted in the battle for life, but he is alive and sound in every way.

is no strength in them. Procure I might go on at some length describ- piece of red-pepper-pod-say about one-third of a dry, ripe pod-place it tea into a half cupful of hot water The fact that the disease is conta- as will cause a slight smarting to the gious makes it imperative that every eyes. A teaspoonful of milk may be precaution should be taken to prevent added with advantage. The half-teaits spread, and the patient should be cupful administered every, half hour isolated as soon as possible after the in tenspoonful doses will be an excelcharacter of the disease is known. All lent treatment, and will accomplish

Club Notes.

Galva.-Dr. David H. Reeder, Lo Porte, Indiana. Dear Doctor: - My niece is much annoyed by perspiring not be allowed to be blown through the feet and by gas in the bowels. The lathouse by draughts of air or carried on ter annoys her most during school the clothing of the attendants. The hours. I shall be much obliged if you best time to begin fighting scarlet fever can recommend a cure for both annoyis long before exposure or on its first ances and publish the same in your appearance in the neighborhood, and Home Health Club department. Yours

Tamily when one child is attacked, to thoroughly masticating her food and Prepare them to resist it by sponging for the relief of gas in the bowels sho the entire body thoroughly about twice should take about five drops of lavender oll with sugar. For the perspiring feet with any of the following simple rem- she should wash them at night in very edies, using which is most convenient hot water and afterward use a little tal-

Rockwells City. David H. Reeder, white vinegar, strong enough to cause M. D., La Porte, Ind. Dear Doctor:--I slight smarting sensation if it gets am very much interested in the Home in the eyes; good, strong witch-hazel Health Club department. Would like to

There has been articles on rheumadition . Above found efficient in many ways, render- of my fingers began to enlarge and being them almost certainly immune to come hard and stiff. Have not suffered much pain, occasionally a darting sensation. It continued to go from one joint to another, until nearly all the fingers are affected. The greatest inconvenience I find is that I have no strength in my hands and cannot close them. The past winter and spring I have felt the same in my feet, elbows and knees. I do not If, however, during a time of epi- expect a cure or that the joints will grow less, but would like to know if there is anything I could do to arrest the progress of the disease. Have used nelyears; use hot water instead. My general health is good aside from this rheumatism. Pleasé advise me in regard to diet, if that has anything to do with the disease. Respectfully.

Mrs. L. M. S. I think that if I was prescribing for a patient in your condition, I would advise the use of Schuessier's tissue remeand it is about the only medication that is really valuable for Arthritic'rheumagest that you use large quantities of fresh buttermilk daily, one to two quarts will not be too much. Do not irink it while food is in the mouth, but take it as a food.

All communications for the Home Health Club should be addressed to David II. Reeder, La Porte, Indiana, and contain name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

Cream of Cabbage Soup.

Chop the cabbage fine and cook in boiling, salted water until quite tender; just before serving pour off most of the water, add milk, pepper, a little more salt if necessary, and thicken with flour to a creamy consistency. This soup deserves to be much more generally known than it is.—Good Literature,

Radium Retains Powers. Tests have been made in Vienna with pitch-blende which was taken from the ground as long ago as 1807, 1814 and 1853, and the strength and quality of the radium in these samples homes, while less thoughtful and energies, while less thoughtful and energies extracted—a fact which further proves that the powers of radium interpretation in the helpless child for weeks in anxious Escapes Frost and Yield is Estimated at 220,000,000 Bushels.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 26,-Private advices received by members of the Omaha grain exchange from points in all parts of the Nebraska corn belt indicate that the corn crop is now out of the way of frost. General Manager Holdredge of the Burlington railroad, who has returned to Omaha from a grain inspection tour of the Nebraska corn belt, confirms these advices and estimates from figures gathered by him from trustworthy sources that the Nebraska corn yield this year will be between 210,000,000 and 220,000,000

CANADA IS TO ANNEX AMERICA Andrew Carnegie Denies He Favors

Dominion's ! Independence. London, Sept. 26.—Denying a statement in a letter from Francis Wayland Glen of Brooklyn in the Ottawa Journal that he favored Canadian independence, Andrew Carnegle says in

a letter to the Mail: "Wheneve Canada makes a change, I think, it will be her destiny to annex the United States, as Scotland did England. After this is accomplished the motherland will be glad to unite with her then ungifted children."

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NEBRASKA CORN BELT IS SAFE KILLS HIMJELF WITH A KNIFE

Despondency Over Debt Causes Sulcide of Illinois Farmer.

Virginia, III., Sept. 26.—George AVIIkie, a Sangamon valley farmer, committed suicide by cutting his throat. Ho used a pocketknife. Despondency over financial troubles and drink caused the deed. He leaves \$6,000 life insurance to his mother and sisters, which clears the debt.' He was a bachelor, 47 years old, and a member of a highly respected family.

Bank Sets Style for Clerks. A bank clerk writes to the London Chronicle stating that he is afraid the

irritation caused by his high collar will produce a cancer under his chin. But he does not know what to do, "for," he says, "I dare not assuage my anxiety, by resorting to the low, or turned-down variety, for I am suro I should be immediately dismissed from my bank."

Belated Weddings.

The love of independence, and the freedom and pleasure of to-day make girls less and less anxious to marry before they are past five and twenty. Perhaps it is better that there should be that dislucination, for our modern life may fit a woman better to marry late than early.-Lady Jeune in Lon-

When the Independence Party, the late belligerent end of the Philadelphla Democracy, was in process of organization there was held a meeting to adopt rules. One of the provisions was for a committee to decide contests, and it was suggested that it be

composed of eight members. Up rose an enthusiastic Irishman, representing the hotbed of belliger-

"Mistur Chairman," , he bogan, move you, Sur, that the committee of eight be made a committee of nine, Sur. so, that when there's a tie vote there will be wun majority."

His motion carried,-New

Large English Families.

The four prizes annually offered by the Lincolnshire (Eng.) Agricultural society for the largest families have this year produced some remarkable records. Ten men who entered had between them 150 children, one have ing twenty, another nineteen and oth-

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Dr. Hillie Has Fruit Ranch. Dr. Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, has been lecturing and preaching on the Pacific coast. He has purchased a valuable ranch near Hood River station, on the Columbia river, in Oregon, and it is understood that he seems to go into the usiness of fruit rasing.

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Mrs. Richard Le Gaillenne, wife of he poet, before her marriage was a brilliant writer herself. "She was Julie Norregard, a Danish girl, After her marriage she ceased to write, and gives all of her fine thoughts to her

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS.
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IN Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court, to be held in and for said
County, at the Court House, is the city of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Tusseby of
April, A. D. 1903. helps April 4th
1923, at nine o'clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, countdowned and adjusted.
All claims against Nels Otson, late of
the town of Newark, in said county, deceased.

ceased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the city of Janswille, in said County, on or before the 2th day of March. A. D. 1903, or be barred.

Dated September 9th, 1904.

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By the Court,
J. W. HALE,
County Judge. Edward H. Byan.
Attorney for Executor.
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CTATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court fo

Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be field in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Japan-ville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of September; 1904, at mine o'check a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of E. O. Smith, for the approbatment of an administrator of the cetate of Susan E. Smith, late of the city of Jaheaville, in said county, deceased.

Dated August 20, 1904.

By the Court.

By the Court, J. W. HALE, County Judge, monaug22d3woow

William G. Wheeler, Atty.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS-State of Wisconsis Court for Book County-In NOTICE TO CHEDITORS—Boar County—In Sin—County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular torm of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the sity of Janesville, in said county, on the let Tess, day of April A. D. 190, being April 4th, 1903, at 9 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard, chesidered and adjusted!

All claims densidered and adjusted!

All claims must be presented for allowance to aid court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, or be barred.

Dated September 18, 1901,

By the court.

J. W. SALE,

County Judgu.

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A ROMANCE OF THE DAYS WHEN "THE GREAT LORD HAWKE" WAS KING OF THE SEA

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY Author of "Commodore Paul Jones," "Rouhen James," "For the Freedom of the Sea," etc.

now but for you?" continued the girl, in adoration. From where Grafton

"Twas not my ship that sunk her, dear," protested her husband. "God's hand dealt the blow. He saved you. He brought us together again. I shall be all things to you by His help. I promise Him, I promise you."

"And I believe you and trust you. I always believed you-and trusted you, even as a child, my Philip." "And you will do so still?"

"To the very end." "That picture, Anne, darling," whispered Grafion at last, "that you gave me, 'twas broken by the blow that struck me down."

"Let it be!" cried the girl. "You have me now, is not that enough?" "And that slipper," he murmured, "that I took from your room in the

tower-"Did you take it?" she cried, faintly smiling through her tears. "I missed

it and wondered." "I's gone, too," he said, "lost with the Torbay."

"Philip," she said, suddenly, "that other locket? Ah, you wear it still!" she added, lifting the chain with her

In spite of herself her eyes looked the desire she did not express. "There can be no secret between us now, sweet, Anne," said Grafton.

'Open it.'' She drew.back. His willingness was all she wished.

"Nay, I trust you in all. I have you. You are mine. No pictured woman may rise to claim you now."

"None ever will, dear," he answered. "But open it. I desire it. The dead general would wish it, too, could he but know you."

With eager hands she drew the little golden locket from its weatherstained leather case. She pressed the spring and opened it. The miniature of a beautiful young woman looked up at her. As she gazed at it a moment her eyes filled with tears. She could not help but be very jealous.

"She is very beautiful," she murmured, pitifully, looking from portrait at her husband.

"Is she?" he said, faintly. "I never saw her."

"Never saw her!"

No, she was the betrothed of Gen. Wolfe. He gave me the locket the night before the battle of Quebec, and bade me place it in her hands when I returned to England, with all the love of his heart, and he told me to tell no one: but now you-well, we will take It to her together."

'Yes, yes-poor maiden! Ah, Philip, Sir Philip, how well you English know how to love a woman!"

"A man would be a poor fellow, indeed, Anne," he answered, "whom you could not teach to do that.". ...

> L'ENVOI. FAREWELLI

EARLY two years have fled away. It is a new scene in a new land. Under a grove primeyal, indeed, on the brow of a hill, a gray old manor-house stands upon a grassy lawn stretching down to the shining waters of the broad Potomac. On the edge of the bluff, looking far over the river, is a little pleasure-ltouse. It is late spring in the Old Dominion.

Philip and Anne Grafton for some

time past have been established in the ancestral home of the family from which her mother sprang, which had descended to her shortly before. Though he had given up active service in the English navy, out of deference to his wife's feelings, who would not see him war against her countrymen, and who could not bear to think of him on that sea which had taken her grandfather and father as well, Grafton had retired with the sanction and approval of the king. His beautiful wife and her story had won the kind heart of queer little George II., and, while loath to lose so good an officer, he had at last said "yes" to all her pleadings for her husband. She had suffered enough and she was entitled to consideration.

From a tall masthead, erected on the sloping lawn, every day flutters a small blue flag, which is especially under the care of a certain ancient mariner of aspect curious and language quaint, who rolls along the walks and drives of the Virginia plantation as if he were still on the heaving deck of a ship. He answers to the name of Jabez Slocum, and is full of strange tales of distant lands and teeming seas. The children of the vicinity love him.

Philip's neighbors, in common with this old man, cáll him "Admirai Grafton," He is, in fact, a rear admiral of the blue, and the flag is that of his rank.

In the little summer-house there are two women. The difference between them is as marked, thinks Philip, as he observes them, himself unseen, from the parch of the house above, as when he first saw them in the old Chateau de Jossella la Brittany in France. There is but one doll between them now. It is not Toto, nor any of the demoiselles de Paris. This one has blue eyes like his father and Chronicle. mother, and the midnight hair of Anne has been lightened into a curly brown that speaks of Philip. Josette, who

> . AND THE RESERVE

Copyright, 1901, by D. Appleton & Co., New York, "Philip, do you know that I am alone had been brought from France after

sadly. "Grandfather, friends, country, stands he can see the downy head of all seem to have gone down in that his young son nestling against the fair white bosom of his mother. Young Philip de Rohan Grafton is hungry. but he will not be so long!

The two women break into the words of a familiar song. The man watches and listens. There is a step behind him. He turns and finds him-

self face to face with old Jean-Renaud. "They sing yonder. Do you hear?" asked Grafton.

"Yes, monsieur," answered the old man smilling. "Do you know what it is they sing?"

Philip knows it well, he has heard it often; but still he asks the question, thinking the while of the morning he first heard it from the children at the foot of the tower when he asked Jean-Renaud about it long ago.

"Yes, Monsieur l'Amiral, 'Tis a' Breton cradle-song with which the mothers put their babies to sleep." The two men look and listen. The,

two women sing on. The baby sleeps. There is peace in the land. [THE END.]

JAPANESE IN THE MOON.

Scheme of a Resourceful Showman at a Russian Village Pair to Catch the People.

The "pope," or village priest, is generally the only source of information as to what is going on in remote villages. He is very much to the fore at of Karo-la and another pass beyond it present, says a recent Kazan correcould not have been carried if defended spondence in the London Dally News.

Father Ignatius Diatchkoff sends to the Kazan newspapers an amusing account of a fair held in his village. "Our mujiks," he says, "are intensely

patriotic, but their ideas of serving their country are somewhat strange. "When I visited the fair on Wednesday night I saw a great crowd of our peasants standing about an Itinerant

rifle saloon proprietor, who was holding a telescope to his eye. They were evidently waiting their turn. "Our village coffinmaker was aiming a gun, which he rested in the fork of a the small tree. The gun was pointed toward the sky. Suddenly it went off,

and a bell clanged, after which, followed loud cries of 'Ural Got him "After several other mujiks had taken shots. I inquired what they were diming at, and was much surprised to hear in-chorus the reply: "The Japanese; Father.' Looking along the barrel of the gun I could see nothing but the moon, so I demanded a further

explanation. "'Our brother,' said a bearded glant. pointing to the showman, says that the man in the moon is a Makak (Japanese), and that every time we hit him ten Japanese on earth join the devil We have killed, he added, naively, '80 of them already.'"

SOMETHING OF A SHARPER.

When It Came to Working Up , a Tidy Little Trade Cy Was ' Right, Up and at It.

Two old fellows in New Hampshire were the sharpest things in the way of bargaining. Cy Pettinglii made brooms for a living and Ezra Hoskins kept a store. One day Cy came in with a load of brooms and the dickering began, relates the Columbia Record. .

. Cy was a man who could see a bargain through a six-inch plank on a dark night, and Ezra could hear a dollar bill rattle in a bag of feathers a mile off. Well, they began, and their conversation was something like this: "Ezra, I want to sell you these

"All right, Cy, I'll take them." Cy said: "I don't want any store bargains, I want cash for them."

They talked and gadded a while, States and throughout Great Britain. and then Ezra said: "I'll tell you what and send my check for \$15 to the Society I'll do, Cy, I'll give you half cash and for the Promotion of Piety Among Pahalf trade."

 Cy took a fresh chew of tobacco. pulled a straw out of one of the brooms. und sald:

"That'll be all right, Ezra," After he had put the brooms in the

store, Ezra sald: "Here's your money, Cy, now what do you want in trade?! Cy looked around for a spell, cocked his eye up to the ceiling, stuck his cud in his cheek, and said:

"Well, if it is all the same for you, Ezra, I'll take brooms."

Ensed His Conscience.

A paragraph about Scotchmen in Russia recalls a very amusing incldent which happened some years ago in the experience of a Scotchman who was touring in eastern Russia. . He attended service in a Greek church and had his attention riveted by a gigantic attendant in the procession, who flourished as esperge with great skill, uttering the while some words which seemed familiar to the tourist's ear. Listening intently, he made out the sentence to run: "It's jist pickle o' clean cauld water. If it does ye nae guld, it does ye na hairm." After the service he sought out the attendant, who took him into a side chamber and disclosed himself as a Dumfermline man who had wandered in many lands and had temporarily taken service with the local Greck priest.-London

THE GREAT RECENERATIVE POWER OF NU-TRI-OLA
Quickly tures BARRENNESS in either sex.

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THE CAPTURE OF LHASSA.

Daring and Picturesque Invasion of Thibet Accomplished With-

into Asia and found it, as the angry king

diers advanced continually roared at

them to retire and now and then threw

stones. The cool explorer, never threat-

ening, but never dismayed, tramped on

and on over passes higher than Mount

Blanc; through villages in which each

house was a potential fortress; over a river which took six days to cross, and

at last reached a green paradise hidden

in hills surrounding the Secret City.

where the visitor perceives at first noth-

ing but palaces and "cathedrals" with

"golden domes," the huge stone monns-

teries in which the Dalai Lama and his

monks reside and amfd a reverential

population accumulate treasure and, it

Col. Younghusband, who had ex-

lored Manchurla on ponies, knew well

that Mongols, were not cowards, and

had no proof whatever that the men

who with nothing but spears and swords

met our ghoorkas hand to hand did not

know in the least how to avail them-

selves of their natural advantages or

were unwilling to do so. The idea in his

camp was that Russia had armed the

Thibetans, and that thousands of war-

riors might come in from the frontier

provinces to die in defense of their none.

Had the idea been correct, the mission

might have been destroyed. Gyangtee

might have been a Saragussa. The pass

say, by 2,000 Japanese; while Lhassa

itself was swarming with fanatic lamas.

who, had they possessed that imaginary

Russian arsenal, might in one mad rush

have destroyed half the advancing force

and then refused food to the remainder.

Those possibilities, which were dis-

cussed every day among the members

of the expedition, made no difference to

the quiet soldier-diplomatist, the much-

condemned Indian "political"-no mora

difference than the smilling protests of

the envoys from Lhassa or the threats

of the incarnate Buddha. He had his

orders to make peace in Lliassa, and to

A REAL PHILANTHROPIST.

Millionaire Finds Way to Help One

Who Does Not Want to

"Well, Julius," plensantly inquired

the great oil magnate as he entered his

private office and put aside his hat and

cane, "what is new among our brother

"Sire," replied his private secretary,

'Mr. Bookgiver, the blg steel manufac-

norning's papers saying that he con-

dders it a disgrace to die rich, and pro-

Considers it a disgrace to die rich,

"Hmn," murmured the oil magnate,

moments' meditation; "disgrace to die

"I believe that is a very commendable

Again the great man became lost in

"It would be even better to help others to avoid disgrace than to avoid dis-

"And the more we ald to avoid dis-

"Well, Julius, put up the price of

oll two cents a gallon in the United

"I will do so immediately, sire."

"Make that check for \$6.50."

"Bless my soul!" said the good man,

as he turned to his desk, "I begin to

Rocking Temple.

Rocking stones have given distinc-

utility other than interesting curious

of Buddhist pilgrims. It is probably

Plant Quells Hunger.

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hours, the muscular energy being pre-

affording nutriment.

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the oddest place of worship in the world.

"Yes, your oleaginous highness."

Die Rich.

Lhassa he went on.

millionaires to-day?"

he will not die rich."

rich, eh? Julius."

grace ourselves."

"No doubt, sire."

grace the better the deed?"

'Yes, your majesty."

"One minute, Julius."

feel less disgraced already."

"It is done, sire."

"Sire?"

Sire?"

Your majesty.'

thought:
"Julius," he finally said.

"That, sire, is the idea."

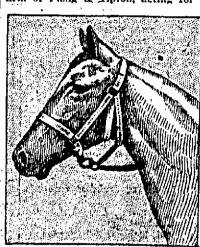
s to be hoped, some wisdom,

Great Stalwart.

Champion Three-year-old---His out Loss. Big Winnings For E. Since Alexander of Macedon broke R. Thomas.

of Epirus afterward said, the "women's apartment" of the world, there has been The first time the Meddler colt Stalno expedition so picturesque, so daring wart won a race he did it in such maror so unexpectedly free, up to the present velous time-1:12 for six furlougs, time, from loss as this invasion of down the Eclipse bill, Morris park, New Thibet. It is more like the adventure York-that the late W. C. Whitney, which children love as "Jack and the when looking him over in the paddock Beanstalk" than any ever recorded by during the cooling out operation aftergrave historians, says the London Specward, remarked to Admiral Dewey, "There, sir, is the most likely looking - Col. Younghusband, Gen. Macdonald two-year-old I have in my stable." and their followers have ascended into the clouds, have found a vast plateau That was in the springtime of 1903 11,000 feet, on an average, above the sea and at a time in early May when the level, studded with even loftier hills, demillionaires of the metropolitan turf fended by a brave people, ruled by a take to the idea of showing off their mighty ogre, who as the British sol-

pet two-year-olds. The next day a representative of the firm of Fasig & Tipton, beting for a



STALWART, WINNER OF BICH STAKES.

very well known turfuinn, asked Mr Whitney to set a price on Stalwart. " wouldn't take \$100,000 for this chestnut colt of mine," is the manner in which the great breeder and master of Cast La Belle farm dismissed the prop-

The very next Saturday Mr. Whitney took out to Morris park a distin guished party, including Senator Blackburn of Kentucky and other expert and noted racing devotees. Stalwart started a 3 to 1 shot and trailed in second to last in a field of five. That the colt "funked" was palpably apparent to all who looked, and none felt the ignominy of the thing so grievously as Mr. Whitney. Three weeks later Stal-wart found himself in a vulgar parade of sales ring horses with a facetious nuctioneer making excuses for him and cajoling the buyers into sending in

Mr. Whitney stood by, abetracting a certain satisfaction from the degradation of Stalwart, for the two-year-old had surely played him a scurvy trick. Suddenly the voice and the intention of one John E. Mudden dispelled his plune, for in a moment the owner understood E. R. Thomas, the new comer to the turf whose big betting operations were just then filling in big type wherever the reading eye fell, was after Stalwart. At \$7,000 Mr. Whitney started for the auctioneer's box, but before his arrival the Thomas-Madden Interests had bid \$9,000 and won the

son of Meddler. Mr. Whitney turned away and said: turer, is out with a statement in this "I am sorry about this. I would give \$12,000 to get him back." Thomas refused the overture. At Saratoga, when poses to give away so much money that Alex Shields took charge of the Thomas horses, he said Stalwart was a rare horse. The colt did well last fall and came to hand this spring fat and juley. Such is the early story of Stalwart, the most wonderful three-year-old race relates the Pittsurg Post, after a few horse of the 1904 season. It may be well to mention that Stalwart was bred by the late Mr. Whitney at his Kentucky stud. He is a huge chestnut colt of fine depth and well set sub-

Stalwart is the natural successor of Hermis in the Thomas stable. He is the most prominent three-year-old before the public, and it is this fellow to whom the students of racing conditions ook most when considering the nossibility of a Brooklyn handlenp winner in 1905. Stalwart's true callber became known only recently. At Sheepshead Bay, New York, this three-yearold won the \$20,000 Century stakes from Ort Wells and Shorthose. He ran truly on his courage and with 115 pounds in hand showed the remarkable time of 2:31 1-5 for the nile and a half.

Later at the same track he won the famous Annual Champion of two miles and a quarter from a field of threeyear-olds and up, beating Major Daingerfield and Broomstick in a veritable gerfield and Broomstick in a veritable gallop in 3:54-3:5. Having beaten Ort Wells and Broomstick under substantial weight and over a crucial roote. You can imagine how offensive it was efficiently at the top of the three tenders to the control of the three tenders. Stalwart stands at the top of the three- trouble. At night it was a case of scratch your-old division and will likely go into and many times no rest at all. Seeing the winter quarters the most formidable three-year-old since the year of Afri. Who was taking it for Eczens, I commenced it and an arrest transport of the pear of Afri. cander and Irish Lad.

Stalwart has won for E. R. Thomas tion to several localities in the United just \$43,000. Quite a remunerative in-States, but so far they have served no vestment is this Stalwart. His trainer, Alexander Shields, declares Stalvisitors. But the strangest use to which wart to be a unique horse, innsmuch as and feel sure that in a short time these nue of the stones has been put is in the air and water of Saratoga did as Burmah. The Cheyto pagoda is built upon a huge rocking stone poised on another at a height of 2,000 feet. The shrine is annually visited by thousands of Buddhist pligrims. It is probably enline" he has contributed to the "hard-burdent should be been put is in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear. S. S. S. is certainly a great blood puriation, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for what it has accomplished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly emission. one of the stones has been put is in the air and water of Saratoga did as ening" he has contrived to give the colt. Every other day since the Coney learn (Your York) and since the Coney same good results that I have. Island (New York) summer meeting Stalwart has galloped a mile and a half, with a sprint for "speed edge" as a windun.

got an occasional race-Stalwart won served. The plant appears to narcotize the Swift stakes-and gradually roundthe nerves of the stomach and sused to prime condition a few days bepend the digestive functions, without fore the Century renownl.

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ODD FELLOWS ASSUME OFFICE

Sovereign Grand Lodge Holds Instal lation Ceremony.

San Francisco, Sept. 26,-The Boyereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows adjourned Sept. 24 after installing the newly-elected officers. Robert E. Wright, who had been chosen grand sire, was installed at his home in Allentown, Pa., because illness prevented kls presence here, Past Grand Sire C. T. Campbell of Ontario conducting the ceremony. Mr. Wright has announced these appointments: Grand marshal-John B. Cockrum,

Grand guardian-Edmund L. Pilsmry, Massachusetts. Grand messenger - C. H. Lyman Ohio.

Committee on finance—F. A. Stier of the District of Columbia and Willlani H. Cox of Kentucky.

HEAD OF SCHOOL IS DROWNED

General Chadwick of Philips-Exetor Academy Dies Wille Bathing.

Barnstable, Miss., Sept. 26.-Word has been received here of the drowning of Gen. W. P. Chadwick of Exeter, N. M. managing trustees of Philips-Exeter academy, in the channel off Harbor Heights. The body has, not The accident occurred late Saturday night while Gon. Chadwick was bathing. Gen. Chadwick, was for several years a member of the governor's staff. He was 40 years of age and unmarried.

SANKEY'S GRANDCHILD IS DEAD Favorite of the Aged Evangelist Was a Musical Prodigy.

New York, Sept. 26.-Frances Auga Sankey, the favorite granddaughter of Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist, is dead. The little one, although only 4 years old, was considered, a musical prodigy by her father and mother and often accompanied her grandfather upon the plane, picking out his favorite hymns, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Abide COUNTERFEITERS IN THE TOILS

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Results on Sept. 24. National Lengue—Brooklyn, 0—4; Chicago, 4—6. Philadelphia, 2—2; St. Louis, 3—0. Boston, 3—4; Chicannati, 5—8; New York, 3; Pittsburg, 1.
American Lengue—Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 0.

Mestern League—Omaha, 10; St. Joseph, 1; Les Molnes, 6; Colorado Springs, 7. Denver, 2; Sioux City, 1. Synthern League—Nashville, 4; Little Rock, 3, Athanta, 3; Shreveport, I. New Orleans, 1; Montgomery, 0. Birmingham, 10; Memphis, 3. Results on Sept. 25.

American League-Chicago, 4: Philadel-hia, 0. St. Louis, 0-1; Washington, 1

--0. Western Lengue-tempha, 4-2; St. Joseph, 2--0. Des Moines, 5; Colorado Springs, 3. Sloux City, 3-2; Denver, 2 —5.

Houthern League—New Orleans, 0—4;
Montgomery, 9—3 (first game forfeited).

The last games of the season for the season for the season for the pennant going to Omaha.

Noted Scientist is Dead. Copenhagen, Sept. 26.—Prof. Niels Finsen, discoverer of the so-called Finsen rays of light for the cure of lupus, and head of the Finsen ray institute here, is dead.

Altoons, Pa., June 20, 1903. I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape.

menced it, and as a result the eruption began to dry up and disappear, and to-day I am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. I have every confidence in the medicine, 125 East Fifth Ave. JOHN F. LEAR.

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on the skin and its diseases, which is mailed free. Our physicians will cheerfully advise without charge

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Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "The Lone

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Men Who Uttered Bad Coln in Upper Peninsula Are Arrested.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 26,-George Nepper of Houghton and Frank Nepper of Laurium were arrested Satur-day night by P. C. Dick, federal internal revenue officer, and E. D. Mosher, deputy federal marshal, for counterfeiting. George Nepper was taken redhanded with a mold and a supply of spurious coin. The plan of making ras very simple, plaster of paris molds aking the impression of good coin and turning out excellent imitations in diarrhoea, bloody flux, pain in the base metal instead of silver. It is said stomach, and it has never yet failed hat Frank Nepper has served a term to do everything claimed for it. of imprisonment in Paris for countereiting French coins. Officers have een searching a long time for the nen, who have been uttering a large amount of spurious small coin in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

DEATH LIST NOW IS SIXTY-TWO Other Victims of Southern Railway

Wreck Are Expected to Die. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 26,-Tho death list as a result of the wreck on the Southern road near Newmarket Saturday had grown last night to sixty-two and it will probably exceed seventy before Tuesday, as many of the injured are in a serious condition and more deaths are expected at the hospitals. Sunday there were six deaths at these institutions, the last one occuring at 8 o'clock last night, when M. P. Grant of Shelby, N. C., passed away. Others who died at the hospital were the two colored firemen, two little girls and Nep Miller, colored, of Johnson City.

To Build/Single Rall Line. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 26,-A group of capitalists here have signed a contract with . n inventor to build a monorall electric line for a speed of 100 miles an hour between Baltimore and Washington.

Accidentally Shoots Husband. Boonville, Ind., Sept, 26.-Winfield Roe is lying at death's door as the result of the accidental discharge of a shotgun held by his wife.

To Increase German Navy. Berlin, Sept. 26.—The naval budget for 1905 contains estimates for the increase of the personnel to 40,000 officers and men.

Kills Wife and Self. Globe, Ariz., Sept. 26,-W. H. Carpenter, a prominent ranchman, shut and killed his wife and then committed suicide. The couple were dividing their personal effects preparatory to separating when the man began shooting.

Kills Himself for Girl. Akron, Ohio, Sept. 26.-The dead oody of Joseph Blake, aged 30, was found on the front porch at the home

of C. N. Belden, Blake having committed suicide by shooting because Miss Hattle Rowe refused to see him. Friar Land Payments. Washington, 'Sept. 26.—Arrange-

ments have been made whereby the Augustinian friars in the Philippines can secure the money in payment for their lands in London, as they desire, instead of in Manila.

Newspaper Proprietor Fatally Shot. Marshalltown, Iowa, Sept. 26.-Samuel J. Ayers, proprietor of the Manshalltown Herald, was shot by holdup any who write us men and probably fatally injured. The about their case. footpads escaped. Mr. Ayers is over

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Floods in Mexico.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 26.—Floods in Chihuahua, Mexico, destroyed Custhuriacho, a mining town in the interior. Every house was swept away. but no lives were lost.

Peace Reigns in Uruguay. Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 26.-Peace negotiations have been concluded between the government and the revolutionists.

Civilization and Railroads. Nothing is more significant of the sudden development of Japan than the history of her raflways. The first railways, eighteen miles in length, was completed in 1872. At the present time there are 1,344 miles of state and 3,150 miles of private railways in opcration, and there are 852 miles under construction. For the most part they pay well, the larger yielding dividends from 10 to 12 per cent.

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ville, Wis., September 6th, 1904.

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Forrest's Dash Into Memphis

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

August 21, 1864

[Copyright, 1901, by G. L. Kilmer.] ORREST'S raid on the city of Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 21, 1864. was a roundabout; way of ridding his chosen territory of an enemy he couldn't whip in open battle, As late as midsummer, 1864, when Sherman was battering away at Atlanta, in the heart of Georgia, the extensive helt of country lying west of his line of operations, which had been nominally conquered by General Halleck and General Grant in 1862-3 was still designated within the Federal camps, lying all around its borders, as "Forrest's country." Forrest raided quite at will with his rough riders almost to the Kentucky line, and, hoping to prevent repetitions of these incursions on the flank of his route of comnumbrations while operating in Georgla. Sherman directed a movement of troops out of Memphis Into the Forrest belt of northern Mississippi. In this manner he hoped to distract or engross the attention of the abiquitous cavalryman and keep him at arm's length.

A Federal expedition from Memphis ted by General Sturgls ended in a stunning defeat at Guntown, Miss., June 10, and the hasty retreat of the column to Memphis. When Sturgis' troops reached Memphis on their retreat General A. J. Smith happened to be in camp there with a force of Federals intended to join Sherman in front of Atlanta. Instead of following the beaten track along the railroad, through Chattanooga, Smith set out to cross "Forrest's country," and, meeting the redoubtable confederate at Tupelo, Miss., July 14, whipped him so soundly that he had to resort to unusual tactics to get this new enemy out of the territory. Since Memphis was being used by Sherman as a base for blows almed at him, he would counter on Memphis in the hope of getting up a panie that would insure Smith's recall, if nothing

With a detaclment of 1,500 of his choicest men. Forrest set out from Oxford, Miss., Aug. 18. A heavy rain had been falling for several days, and floods had destroyed the fording places of the numerous creeks and rivers, which war had despoiled of bridges. With telegraph poles, grapevine ropes



WITH ONE BLOW OF HIS REVOLVER HR KNOCKED THE PEDERAL DOWN.

and planks gathered among farmers the raiders made headway amid difficulties that the enemy would have thought insuperable. Forrest's scouts brought in word of the location of Federal positions and when he was closing in upon Memphis reported that the foe had no knowledge of the during raid, which proved to be true.

No halt was made, orders and information being distributed on the march. Fresh scouts came in to report almost every mile, and when the raiders were within three miles of the city at dawn of Sunday, Aug. 21, their leader knew the location of every picket post that would challenge his advance. Forrest's brother, Captain W. II. Forrest, had the lead and was directed to open the road at any hazard and dash for the heart of Memphis at once. The captain and ten men rode sixty paces shend of all others and were soon challenged with the sharp cry, "Who goes there?" Of course no satisfactory answer could be given, but the Forrests were adepts at expedients to deceive a foe, and the captain responded boldly, "A detachment of the Twelfth Missiouri cavalry, with Confederate prisoners." This Federal regiment had been in Mississippi on the line in front of Forrest a short time previous, and the ignorant picket couldn't do otherwise than accept the maswer as it went. "Advance one!"

Captain Forrest went forward alone and met a mounted picket. With one blow of his revolver he knocked the Federal down, and the raiders at his heels sprang alread and quickly disarmed the startled men on post in rear of the unlucky vedette. The daring captain railled his men and rushed for the next post in the line, but a musket had been discharged during

The Thinking Cap. "My daughter," sald an old woman on her deathbed, "I have had many troubles in my life, but most of them never happened."

the melee at the outer post and the Federal reserve pickets were alert. The Confederates were received by a good volley, but they instantly charged their opponents and by this intropul nction gave signal for a general as-

sault. General Forrest had enjoined secrecy and silence on all sides until the city was fairly reached, but the shouts of young Forrest's animated band were echoed by a hundred throats along the column, stretching far behind, and the secret was out. Seeing this, the general, who was close up with the ploneer band, ordered his bugier to sound the charge. This call was repeated by the bugler of each separate detachment, and in a twinkling the enthusiastic squadrons scampered away to their

Captain Forrest rushed his little company down the muln street, through a Federal artillery encampment, his eager followers shooting right and left us they galloped on, heading for the Gnyoso House, a noted hostelry frequented by prominent Federal officers Followed by as many of his band as could crowd in, the impetuous captain plunged his charger into the hall and up to the hotel office, spreading consternation among the guests, civil and military. Was this freak the work of riotous soldiers on a lark or an episode of real war?

In a few minutes all Memphis was in the city had been in undisputed possession of Federal troops. During that scenes of hostile meeting, east, west and south, to the Red river, to Arkansas, to Vicksburg, New Orleans and Chattanooga. Mighty squadrons of Federal war vessels had patrolled the waters that washed her docks, and mammoth floating expeditions had swept past down the broad river to the gulf.

Memphis! Why, she was another Cairo or Cincinnati or Baltimore. The organized Confederate front was hundreds of miles distant, and she had long upheld the character of a city of refuge for people driven from their homes far ther south and for disabled soldiers of the Federal army, as well as a place of safe keeping for Confederate prisoners. Several thousand armed soldiers were constantly stationed in the city, and a good sized army lay between it and the lines of the nearest known enemy -that is to say, Forrest loose in Mis

The wild alarm stampeded the en tire city. Forrest's command moved in five separate bodies. A detachment led by Colonel Longwood followed close upon the heels of young Forrest's band down the main street and through the Federal battery camp. The Federal guns, which had been abandoned by their guards at the first fire, were remanned, but Longwood's men went through the camp with clubbed, rifles, Afterward they ran the gantlet of fire from scuttered bodies of troops and the home guard along the streets.

Still another Confederate body, under Colonel Neely, attacked an infantry encampment near the point where the raiders entered the city, but found its match and more. The Federals were in line and received the intruders with n stunning volley. General Forrest, who had held aloof somewhat, went to Neely's aid and, with only his escort for a following, charged the enemy huthe same moment, and the Federal infantry ran for cover.

Another body of raiders, under Coloheadquarters of General Washburne, the Federal commander of the department, and captured some staff officers. but failed to secure the general himself, who was the object of the search. General Forrest finally ordered a retreat. The enemy was badly seared, deep and half full of water. The and further bloodshed would be use-Forrest fought their way back with their commands from the Gayoso House to the outskirts of the city, hav- In relating her experience, Mrs. John-Federal battery camp on their route.

at the camp taken by Colonel Neely ence Kansas City Journal. and General Forrest, and this point was vigorously attacked by several hundred mounted Federals. General Forrest mortally wounded Colonel Starr in a personal combat during this fight. Although the raiders were virtually chased out of Memphis, the glory of their unique exploit remained behind them. Memphis was in a panic, and before the raiding detachment returned to Forrest's old camp in Mississippi General Smith's troublesome army was

on the back track to save the city. Forrest's boldness in attacking Memphis was fairly outdone by the coolness of his withdrawnl from the vicinity. At the end of a day's maren he balted and sent word to the Federals in Memphis that some of the prisoners he was leading away south were barefoot and could not keep up with the column, A supply of shoes was quickly sent to his bivouac, and, after another day's march, he sent back asking for rations for his prisoners. These were promptly sent to the rendezvous, twenty-five miles distant, and the officers in charge of the relief party carried back word that the raiding chief appeared in no hurry to leave the vicinity. Surely not, when he notified the enemy just where to find him and waited a whole night to keep the appointment,

, GEORGE L. KILMER.

Purchase Historic Gun. The Mafeking town council has purchased for £100 the historic gun. Lord Nelson, which played such a conspicuous part during the stage.

HALF PLUM, HALF CHERRY.

South Dakota Man Has Strange Tree That Yields Delicious Fruit.

James Warke of Miller, S. D., has a cluster of compass cherry trees-a cross between a wild plum and the common cherry-that are the talk of the town. In size they are between the plum and cherry, also in season of ripening, the color dark red, the flavor and taste being a delicious combination of cherry and plum. The trees yield enormously. They will no doubt become the popular fruit of this section, as they answer the purpose of cherries and fill the bill of plums.

Mr. Warke went west of Pierre year ago, discovering on an island in the Missouri river a family that had an orchard of fine marketable apples. large tame plums, tame grapes, peaches, apricots, immense melons etc. He was so surprised to find that South Dakota would produce fruit that resembled in size and flavor the kind raised in California and Georgia, that he brought back samples to show his friends. Mr. Warke was doubted, but he finally convinced the Millerites of the truth of his find. Since that dis covery he has not hesitated to introduce here, plant and experiment with the different fruits, knowing that he can grow them successfully.

MOTOR BOATS IN RACE.

New Form of Sport That Promises to

Be Popular. For the great motor-hoat race from Calais to Dover it was a beautiful day, with the Channel in her quietest and lazlest mood. When the signal gun went off with a pop the whole of the petrol, paraifin, and alcohol racers started for Dover for all they were an uproar. For more than two years worth. The drivers were mostly wrapped in shining cliskins, and you could see little of them beyond their heads. time vast camps had sprung up and One energetic Frenchman, who drove disappeared, discharging buttalions in a little cruiser, was attired in a very thousands and tens of thousands to the fashionable bathing suit. He regretted



Motor Boat Race.

it afterwards. With the salt seas washing over him during the whole trip be was chilled to the marrow and soaked to his second skin long before he reached Dover. The French boat Mercedes IV. (Vedrine) won, with the English Napier Minor (Napier) second and Princess Elizabeth (Delahaye) German, third. The Mercedes won by about two miles, and did the distance in 65 minutes. That there is a great future for the motor boat there is no

Woman Took Warning from Dream. Mrs. F. C. Johnson, living four miles nothwest of this place, was saved from drowning through a dream. Several nights ago she dreamed she had slipped into the well on the place while attempting to draw water. So deep in the ground, and threw the loose end of the rope into the well. nel Jesse Forrest, rushed off to the She instructed her little boy, at the same time, to grasp the rope should he fall into the well.

During the afternoon she went to the well to draw water, and, slipping on the wet platform, slid into the open curb. The well is twenty-four feet plunge took her away under, but upon less. Colonel Longwood and Captain coming to the surface she seized the rope and climbed out hand over hand using the side of the wall as a brace ing a sharp fight to get through the son says that all she could think of while falling in the well was that the The main body of the raiders railled rope was there.-Quinlan correspond-

Illustrated Idlom.



Flaw in Immense Diamond. Unfortunately the largest diamond in the world is not of the crystalline sort used as a gem. If it were its value would be fabuleus, for it is seventeen times larger than the famous Victoria diamond, the largest of modern finds, which was sold for \$1,500,-000. Its value depends upon the use to which it can be put when broken has been frozen. up, for it is of the amorphus kind known technically as carbon.

Alds to Raliroad Men. A school for teaching employes telegraphy and shorthand has been successfully opened at Montreal by the from the effects of malpractice April Canadian Pacific railroad.

Living Cheap in Japan. servants.

FATAL RAILWAY WRECK ENDS PLEASURE TRIP

Wife of Pere Marquette Official Dies From Injuries Received in New York Central Smash-Up.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 26.-Mrs. Newman Erb, wife of the vice-president of the Pere Marquette railroad, out of \$2,000, he alleges, in a fake was killed, and her husband and more than a score of others were injured by the wreck of a New York Central south of this city. While visiting in western express at Lyons Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Erb left New York Saturday night on a pleasure trip, bound for the St. Louis exposition. The traveled in the regular Pullman sleeper, but intended to take Mr. Erb's private car at Detroit. Mrs. Erb's legs were cut off. She was brought to this city, where she died at noon. Mr. Erb's injuries are not

In a fruitless effort to reach Mrs. Erb, with two nurses, made a recordchester. The special, which was made up of the fastest engine at command.

Among the others injured are: Samuel Stern, Kansas City; scalp torn off and other injuries, probably

Mrs. Stern, wife of former; shock and cuts. Sarah L. Owen, Detroit; cuts and

dislocation. Richard Heany, San Francisco, brewer; cut about legs.

Dr. A. Felt, Eureka; Cal.; bruises. The three sleeping cars were sleepers toppled toward the eastbound track, on which a freight train was passing. One sleeping car was cut in half longitudinally and the sides

of the others were torn out.

Tanks of Oxygen Have Been Shipper by Special Train From London. Dover, England, Sept. 26.-Lady Curzon of Kedleston, at the end of a long illness that has almost completely sapped her vitality, is face to face

Her condition, which for nearly week has been grave, reached its crisis last night. Unless there is a radical change for the better to-day her physicians believe all hope of saving her life will vanish.

To stimulate the distinguished patient's vital energies, in order to tide ' her over the next twenty-four hours when the critical struggle with death is to take place, tanks of oxygen have been rushed from London on a special train to her country, home, where she lies in agony.

So urgent was the demand for this stimulant that all other trains were held up to expedite the progress of the special, which flew toward its destination with all the speed that skill and steam could produce.

MOUNT VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION

Voicano's Convulsion is More Violent Than at Any Time Since 1872.

Naples, Sept. 26.—The eruption of Mount Vesuvius continues to increase in force and is now more violent than at any time since 1872. Red hot stones are hurled to a height of 1,600 feet, falling down the flanks of the mountain with a deafening sound.

The director of the observatory says between 5 o'clock Sunday mornimpressed was she with the dream ing and 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon his petuously. Neely dashed in afresh at that the next morning she fastened a instruments registered 1,844 violent long rope to a heavy iron stake, driven explosions, and that one stone thrown out weighed about two tons. Lava flowing from the crater has molted the metal of the Funicular railway, destroyed the upper station, and burned the wooden nuts in which guides live.

All vegetation within a radius of one mile of the crater has disappeared. Some of the people in the surrounding villages have left their homes and are camped in the open

Packers Fight Tax Valuation. Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 26.—Armour and Swift are fighting the valuation for taxes by the board of equalization of North Fort Worth. Last. year the packing plants were valued at \$1,559,478. This year the board fixes the value at \$3,000,000.

Loss by Fire \$250,000.

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 26.-Fire caused by furnace sparks completely destroyed the structural building at the Bethlehem steel works, together with the paint, car, carpenter and pattern shops. The less will reach \$250,-

Multimorder and Suicide. Aurora, Mo., Sept. 26 .- J. H. Palmer, a mine laborer, shot and mortally wounded W. J. Tuttle, also a mine laborer, and three of his own children here and then killed himself. No reason is known for the crime.

Frost Ruins Cranberry Crop. Sandwich, Mass., Sept. 26.—Heavy frost has ruined a large part of the cranberry crop. About one-third of the crop has been housed and of that remaining out one-half to two-thirds

Held for Murder of Girl.

Sterling, Ill., Sept. 26.-Clyde Grove has been indicted by the Lee county grand jury for complicity in the mur-der of Miss Alma Barnhart, who died

tain the custom of the middle ages. ventilation the English churches re-For \$300 a year a man can, in Ja- pur nogretiurs epindet en juit 100 pan, pay for a house, food and two -us'l nopuo'l out ut sollim 10130p V. Behind in Banitation.

ENGAGES IN SWINDLE 📑 AND LOSES HIS MONEY

Ohio Man Meets Stranger Who Let Him in on a Queer Deal to the Extent of \$2,000.

Pontfac, Ill., Sept. 26.-F. P. Auxer of Cleveland, O., has been swindled prize fight which was to have been pulled off in Fairbury, about ten miles Chicago Auxer met somo strangers who told him if he had \$2,000 he could make \$300 without risking his own money. He said he had and it was decided to have a prize fight. In this Auxer was to do the hetting,

The three men went to Fairbury, where they met the other fighter and backers. Several large bets were made and in each case the stakeholder handed Auxer the money to bet. Finally a \$2,000 bet was suggested and Erb in time to save her life, Dr. Willey this time the other backers kept so Meyer, who was summoned by Mr. close the stakeholder could not slip the money to Auxer, so to make the breaking run from New York to Ro. thing look straight on the face he draw his own \$2,000 from the bank and bet it. Not seeing the men again with four heavy cars to steady the for some time Auxer came to the contrain, covered the 373 miles in 344 clusion that he had been bunkoed and so notified Mayor Agard, who had them arrested.

There are seven men in the deal and each was held under \$500 bonds.

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DIES A HERO AND SAVES TOTS Teamster Sacrifices Life to Protect

Children in Runaway. Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 26,-To save the lives of half a dozen little thrown from the track by spreading girls, John Ryan, a driver, sacrificed rails over which the engine and bag- his own life. Ryan was driving a gage cars had passed safely. The truck of the American Sugar Refining company through the street, when the horses ran away. The little giris were crossing the street, and Ryan turned the maddened animals from their course in the track so suddenly that he was thrown from his sent to LADY CURZON IS NEAR DEATH the roadway. The little girls were saved, but the hind wheel of 'the wagon, laden with four hogsheads of sugar, passed over the hero driver's head, killing him instantly.

To Remove Zola's Body.

Paris, Sept. 26 .- A movement has een started, to have the body of Emile Zola placed in the Pantheon. The movement will take more definite form Oct. 2, the anniversary of his death, when a demonstration will be made at his tomb.

Army Officer Fatally. Hurt. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 26,-Maj. Thomas R. Adams of the artillery corps, U. S. A., and assistant inspector general of this division of the department of the Pacific, was struck by a Powell street car and fatally in-

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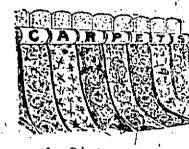
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